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the effect that "the opening of the whole of the vast empire." China to international commerce under existing trade conditions and precedents would be beneficial to China." It is true that it was not exactly a vote of the society which threw out the resolution, but a judgment upon the arguments advanced for and against. Nevertheless the decision is hardly one which would have been looked for. The chief arguments advanced against the opening up of the country were:-the flocking in of undesirable people; the creation of hostility toward foreigners, followed by riots and the consequent loss of territory to China; the parchase of land and building of houses by foreigners, taking away China's sovereign rights: and, finally, the inevitability of partition. It was also advanced that the mere investing of foreign "dumping" of unnecessary foreign goods under the low tariff would gasue. It may be seen that those arguments vary a good deal in their cogency. It does not seem probable that large numbers of undesirables would care to penetrate into the interior of China. They are in the coast ports already, and they are not likely to desire to wander far from European luxuries, as they esteem them. As for the state of feeling which might be produced toward foreigners, a gradual accustoming of the natives to contact with foreigners is bound to come about. Of course, if the whole of China were suddenly thrown open and foreigners of all sorts

be expected, but this is not what

should describe as "the opening of China trade conditions and precedents." The purchase of land and building of houses by foreigners in the interior would, it is true, have some effect upon China's sovereign rights as long as exterritoriality exists in China and foreign money cannot be invested in China without a certain amount of infringement of China's rights. But China cannot take a dignified place in the world save by progress, and that progress is not going to come from within but must be bought at a price. The question for China to settle is, how much is it worth paying? As to partition being the inevitable result of the opening up of the whole country, the very reverse is surely the truth. Had Manchuria been open to foreigners it would not now be practically a part of Russia. It is because they were closed places that Kiaochau, Weihaiwei, and Kwanchauwan are no

longer Chinese. An open port is China's great safeguard against aggression. Moukden, Tatungkou, and Antung are really to be opened, in accordance with the new commercial treaties between China and the United States and Japan, then China's sovereignty over Manchuria left. The future safety and integrity of the Chinese Empire really depends on the on the Wakasa Mars on his way south from abandonment of the policy of exclusion. This does not mean that China ought suddenly to throw the doors wide open. What is required is that the principal towns which form trading centres shall be gradually, but not too gradually, made open oports" under similar conditions to those already existing. This removes the question of their seizure by; any one nation from one between China and that liation to the international class. There can be little doubt what would have happened at Amoy in 1900, had Japan then a free hand. Happily our Allies listened to reason and withdrew their force from the international settlement without debay. The only sound advice that friends of China can give her is to open the principal towns in every province to foreign trade, for this will preserve the provinces to China. If they are not opened under China's rule, they will pass from that. rule, slowly perhaps, but surely. Foreigners cannot of course claim that they do not hope to profit very largely by the opening up of China; but at least they can say sincerely that China herself will be the greatest gainer. The present unhappy impair its integrity; prolonged for many of uncertainty which has prevailed in Governmore years and maintaining an exclusive ment circles since the resignation of M. Witter nolicy to the utmost, it will finish as Minister of Finance, though it is the general the Committee won't allow such a thing to by terminating the history of China belief in St. Petersburg that General Kuropat- happen. as a nation. Needless to jusist, this kin no longer enjoys the secure favour of the would be the greatest catastrophe Emperor. possible for the peace of the East. The scramble for the fragments would be terrible, and if anyone thinks that the partition of China could be final let him read M. Pierre Leroy Beautieu's book La Renovation de l'Asie. The French writer there puts the case as admirably as it can be put. Did his fellow countrymen only listen to him, one factor in the restlessness of Far Eastern politics would removed. For the sake of the Powers, as be hoped that China will contrive to hold In was with some corrosity that we read together until such time as better and more that last week a meeting of the Shanghai | enlightened rulers may govern from Peking Chinese Y.M.C.A. defented a resolution to or whatever city may then be the head of

> Invitations are being issued for the S, Andrew's Ball, to be held on Monday, the 30th November at 9 p.m. Practice reel dances will be held in the City Hall on the 12th, 19th and 26th November from 5 to 7 p.m.

In reply to an enquiry, we may state that the next French mail will be brought to Hongkong by the next P. & O. mail steamer, the Chusan. The Sydney broke down on her way to Aden and transferred her mail, that of the 4th October, to the Britannia, which passed them on at Colombo to the Chusan. Thus we shall get two mails simultaneously next week.

The Hon. A.M. Thomson, Colonial Treasurer, and Hon. Gershom Stewart left for Shanghai yesterday by the s.s. Hamburg. Mr. Thomson capital in China impaired her sovereign returns shortly to take up the post of Acting rights, and that with China thrown open | Colonial Secretary when the Hon. F. H. May assumes the Acting Governorship. A number of other Hougkong residents also went up by the Hamburg, some no doubt with the intention of attending the Ruces.

It was decided on Thursday, at a meeting of Aria the committee appointed by the leaders of the nected with the address to the Governor, etc. that the Chinese community should join in the address presented by the European community to His Excellency, and that there should be no public banquet as had been intended at first, when the Chinese community was acting alone. The presentation of a souvenir to Lady Blake will, however, be proceeded with by the Chinese, and the question of a permanent memorial to were to pour in, trouble might reasonably | Sir Henry Blake will be sattled when it is seen we how subscriptions come in.

Reports from the New Territory state that ! to international commerce under existing the gele of wind which provailed at the Archbishop of Canterbury last month on the to the rice-crops.

> To-day's competition of the Hongkong Rifle Association will be for spoons, commencing at 3 p.m. Ranges 200, 500, and 600 yards; seven shots and a sighter at each range.

> H.R.H. Prince Alfred, Duke of Edinburgh, and afterwards of Saxe-Coburg, arrived Hongkong this day 34 years ago. As is well known, his portrait bangs in the City Hall.

Once more Kweilin has been captured by the Kwangsi rebels—on paper, Perhaps it is only the same story repeated, but this time we read it in the columns of our French contemporary at Shanghai.

The following ports have been declared by the Government of Bengal to be infected with plague :- Bombay, Amoy, Hongkong Porebunder, Broach, Mandvi, Manila, Karachi, and Bhavnagar. But why Hongkong?

L'Echo de Chine states that the Vicemte de Fontency will replace M. de Plancy at Secol during the latter's leave of absence. It appears that the report of the Comte de Bezaure succeeding M, de Plancy is incorrect.

H. E. M. Inagaki, who has just been raised in rank from Minister to Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary for Japan at Bangkok, passed through Hongkong yesterday Japan, with his wife.

A telegram to the Straits Echo, from Bong. kok, on the 17th inst., says the court-marfial convened to try Colonel Phys. Datsakaron and Captain Bute, on the charge of causing a British subject to be shot at Thata last year, has resulted in the former being sentenced to 12 years' military imprisonment. The Court has postponed its decision respecting Captain Bute.

. The following is the programme of music to be performed by the band of the 110th Mahrhtta Light Infantry, on the New Parade Ground next Monday from 4.30 to 6 p.m.:-

March...... "Belghepar" Brepsant Overture ... "Rosamundo" Schubert Selection ... "In Cigale" Andran Serenade ... "Der Engel Lied" Braga Selection 2.. "The Medal and the Maid" Jones "God Save the King."

The 110th Mahratta Light Infuntry is the new name for the 10th Bombays, the 14th Bombays, also stationed at Hongkong, are now the 114th Mahrattas.

There was a rumour current in St. Petersburg last month that the Minister of War. General Kuropatkin, will shortly be made Governor-General of the Cancasus in place of Prince Galitzin, who is said to have had a stroke of have no other authority mult meganeral resing

Advices from Linares (Mexico) state that the Mexican Concress has awarded a medal to Miss Manuela Flores, the eighteen-year-old daughter of the Mayor of Linares, for her brave and untiring services rendered during the recent epidemic of yellow fever. When her father was attacked by the disease Miss Flores, wi the permission of the Governor, assumed control of the Mayor's office, and when the other city officials had either succumbed to the fever or fled the place she conducted the entire city administration with such ability as to win the well as of China herself, it must earnestly highest praise from the Mexican Government

> News comes from Australia of a curious action brought by a reporter, named McBulloch, on the Melbourne Age, against the proprietors of that journal for £487 damages for wrongful dismissal and libel. The journalist had reported Sir John Madden, the Chief Justice, as saying in a speech on "The Gospel of Beauty" that all intelligent foreigners who visited Australia of support by either the general principle or were struck with the vulgar and unintelligible chatter of the women, and their graceless carriage. Sir John wrote to the Age repudiating [the statement, and that journal, in publishing bis letter, added a footnote expressing regret that their reporter had misapprehended his remarks. They also dismissed the reporter being already in possession, would retain th Hence his action. Sir John Madden was himself disputed territory. called for the defence, and subjected to a stiff cross-examination, but stuck to his repudiation." A number of journalists gave evidence that it was a common practice among public men to allege misreporting whenever they had said anything they had reason to regret. Ultimately the reporter was awarded 1s. domages for the libel and £7 for wrongful dismissal,

> By kind permission of Major Radeliff and a Chinawoman here) was discharging her officers, the band of the 33rd Burma Infantry passengers, on to one of the fint-bottomed will play at the Hongkong Hotel from 8 to 9.30 p.m. to-night. The programme is as follows: March. "Marche des Toreros" Godard Overture ... "Tancredi" Rossini Selection ... "Patience"...... Sullivan "Jessonda"...... Spohr ... "The Girl from Kay's" Ivan Caryll Waltz...... "Only once mora"..... May Ostlere "God Save the King."

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beginning of the week did considerable dama go Macedonian question will be found on p. 9

A communication from the master of the s.s. Futshan would lead us to believe that it was not his ship by which the notable feat recorded in our issue of the 29th inst. was performed.

His many friends will be interested to know of the marriage of Sergt. J. J. Wett, of the Detective Staff of the H.K. Police, who won the May Memorial Prize the first year it. was started. He was married in the Waverly Hotel, Aberdeen, on the 16th October, to Jeanne Ann Brownie, daughter of the late Mr. Brownie, saddler, Ellon, Aberdeenshire, Scotland

The Shanghai correspondent of the Times writes that neither Wu 'ling fang's appointment as Vice-President of the Board of Commerce in the capital nor the establishment of this new board raises expectations among Chinese merchants, who are fully sware that the Government is not so much influenced by recognition of the country's fluancial and commercial necessities as by the desire to create new posts for the ever-increasing number of officials and at the same time to increase the Court's opportunities of lucrative patronage.

The noting Chief Judge of the Court of Small Causes, Bombay, has submitted, for the consideration of the Governor in Council, proposal for the compulsory registration: of all books of account used throughout the Bombay Presidency. The proposal is based on the long experience of native and English account books as produced in Courts of Law. If it is adopted, it will in all probability effectually put a stop to the dishonest practice of making false and fictitious entries in account books by the insertion of new pages and the removal of old ones, as occasion requires.

We are in receipt of a sample lot of Christmas cards from Mossrs. Kelly & Walsh, and all of them show great artistic merit in their get-up, containing within delicately ernamented and tinted covers excellent souvenir views of Hongkong and neighbourhood, and the season's greetings both in English and in Chinese, They should find a ready sale and will be much appreciated by home friends. A souvenir book of very flue views of Hongkong and its environs is also among the Christmus stores of the same firm, and gives at a glance a perfect idea of the surrounding beauties of this Colony.

A correspondent, signing himself "Cumbana-Cuideachd," writes complaining that he bears there are to be no strathspeys or reels at the S. Andrew's Ball this year, and asks how it can be a Scotch (sic) Ball- without strathspeys or reels. He says that Hongkong has now good chances of learning to dance them, and concludes:-The Scotch Ball only comes once a year, and when it does come, let us have would be just as well to do near with the haggis as the strathspeys and reels. However, we are sure that the Scotch gentlemen on

There are always possibilities of a career in the United States Army, writes a special correspondent to the Times. Americans as a people are practical, and, if during a war an officer from the auxiliary services shows special aptitude for military service, the United States Army is glad to add him to its ranks, some hard practice. On Thursday, from 6.30 a.m. We have the case of General Bell, now commanding at Leavenworth, Konsas. Five years ago be was a Volunte r. Two years later he was promoted a second lieutenant of cavalry, To-day be is a brigadier-general commanding good shooting was put up, and again at 4.80 p.m. the most important military post in the United States, and is appreciated by all who serve

The New York Tribane of the 28th ult... commenting upon the proceedings of Alaska Boundary Tribunal, said :- "The ablestofficers of the Crown are presenting the Canadian case, yet their presentation is chiefly noteworthy for its exposure of the weakness of that case. It becomes daily more evident that the Canadian contention is not susceptible by the detailed textual provisions of the treaty of 1825." The Tribune predicted that the arbitration would be fruitless. It argued that it was unlikely that any member of the evenlybalanced tribunal would desert the side of its own countrymen, and hence the United States.

BOAT DISASTER ON SHAM-CHUN RIVER.

MANY LIVES LOST. News has come to hand of a serious boat. disaster on the Shamchun River, involving the less of many lives. On Monday last, while the Zenana Society, met her death while bathing. Hongkong launch the Wing Fook (owned by Miss Lamb had not been in good health and boats that convey the passengers up the shallow part of the river to Shamehun city, and when all had been transhipped and the boat had swung clear of the launch, the boat suddenly heeled over and filled,

The formation of these boats makes them a veritable death-trap in the event of such an accident. They are covered in from stem to stem almost, leaving a platform up each side for Mrs. Synge, but Miss Lamb had already the coolies, who pole the Graft upstream, to walk upon; and the entrances to the interior

of this covered-in part are small doors. In this case there were about 30 passengers on board when the accident happened. Many were thrown into the water and carried away by the swift current that runs here. It is not known yet how many lives have been lost, but up till out to China about two years ago under the Wednesday the Santin police had recovered five

A letter addressed by Mr. Ballour to the TELEGRAMS.

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FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

while property are dealer plant there are CATASTROPHEAT HANKOW.

SHANGHAT, 30th October, 7 p.m. GRAND STAND BURNED DOWN.

The Grand Stand at Hankow has been completely burned down,

[The Grand Stand at the Hankow Racecourse adjoins the British Settlement within the walls at the east end of the City.-ED. D.P.]

MEMORIAL TO COLONIA TROOPS.

LONDON, Soth October J-So p.m. Princess Louise (Duchess of Argyle) has designed the memorial to be placed in Si Paul's Cathedral to the memory of the Colonial troops who fell in South Africa,

> REUTER'S SERVICE. RUSSIA AND COREA.

London, 28th October. It is considered at Tokyo that the Russian fortification of Yong-ampho, now officially reported, may lead to important developments as infringing Corean integrity.

THE LIBERAL UNIONISTS.

LONDON, 28th October. The Duke of Devonshire, replying to correspondent, says that it may be necessary to | giving notice. reconsider the position of the Liberal Unionists towards the question of rejoining the Liberals.

RAINS IN THE UNITED KINGDOM. LONDON, 28th October.

Phonomenal rainfulls have occurred in the United Kingdom, and hundreds of square miles of land are under water.

TSAR AND KAISER

LONDON, 28th October. Several German papers, in view of the forthcoming meeting of the Tsar and Kaiser. emphasiss the opinion that the Russian newspapers are mistaken if they think that Germany is about to depart from her policy of strict

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neutrality in the Far East.

Volunteers on Stonroutters' are having levely weather, and are enjoying themselves accordnigly. There have been no more accidents. The men are e-ger for work, and have put in | with him. till 8 a.m., gan-drill with Maxims and a 15pounder was engaged in. From 10 to 11.30 there was instruction in range-finding with the mekou eter, and a lecture. Then on till one o'clock there-was Maxim-firing, when some very there was another practice with the 15-pounder. and Maxime

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

The match arranged for Saturday, 31st October, Garrison and the Club, has fallen. through; and the following match will take its

A service Team-Capt. Boyd, R.A., Major Chichester, D.A.A.G., Capt. Duries, A.O.D. Col. Ferrier, A.P.D., Lieut, Hodgson, S.F.G. Moore, R.N., Lieut, M.han, R.N., Lieut. Rimington, S.F., Capt. Rateliffe, R.E., Capt. Riach, R.A., E. P. Silver, R.N.

A Civilian Toum-J. T. Dixon, T. Sercombe Smith, H. cioncock, R. E. O. Bird, A. Mackeuzie J. Lee, Capt. Robinson, Rev. C. Hickling an Plny commences at 11 a.m.

Entries for the Hongkong Cricket League will close to-duy, the Blat inst., and a meeting of representatives of the clubs into ested will be

held on the 2nd prox. at 5.15 p.m.

BATHING FATALITY AT FOOCHOW

The Foother Echo of the 24th October

On Friday afternoon, the 16th instant, a sad accident happened at Sharp Peak. Miss Florence W. Lamb, of the Church of England had gone to Sharp Peak to regain her strength before resuming her work at Lo-Ngueug, after the summer vacation. She had so far recovered as to be able to enjoy the bathing, and on the afternoon of Friday, while taking her customary bathe, Mrs. Synge, who went down with her to the shore, noticed she was getting out of her depth. Mrs. Synge immediately attempted to I resoue her, but she too became exhausted; she fortunately called to a Chinaman, who ran to their assistance, and he was able to rescue disappeared. The body was recovered on Saturday morning by the same Chinaman, and was brought up from Sharp Peak and laid to rest in the Cemetery, Foochow, by the side of Miss Wade, a member of the same Society, after the Sunday morning service. Miss Florence Lamb was the daughter of the Rev. Canon Lamb of Clapham, Yorkshire, and came Zenana Society, as nurse to assist in the Women's Native Hospital, Lo. Ngueng.

AN INTERESTING CASE TO EMPLOYERS.

MASTER AND SERVANT.

In the Summary Court yesterday morning Ming King, a compositor, sued Messra. Kelly and Walsh for \$10, being his wages for September. Mr. C. T. Letton, manager of defendant firm's printing establishment, was in

Mr. Justice Wise, who presided, pointed out to Mr. Letton that the money had been paid into Court, which was practically an admission of the claim.

Mr. Letton explained that the paying of the money into Court was done under a misapprehension. He wished to contest the case.

Plaintiff stated that he was employed by the month. He left on the 2nd October because

Mr. Letton deposed that plaintiff left, without giving any notice, on the 30th September. He did not appear on the 1st Optober. On the 7th he came to the office after business hours and asked for his wages. Witness refused to pay them unless be would give a month's notice, and told him to come back and work for a month and he would get his wages.

His Lordship said that plaintiff was ontitled on this action to succeed. Defendants should have brought a cross-action and then the one might have been set against the other-

Mr. Letton-But if he wins this case he will go away to Canton.

His Lordship—Well, I cannot help that. Mr. Letton added that under the new Ordinance they could take the plaintiff before the Magistrate, but generally as soon as the weit was served in such cases the men ren off

to Cauton. Employers had no remedy at all. His Lordship-Yes, that is an inconvenient effect of the situation of the Colony. Judgment was given for the plaintiff.

On the plaintiff Ming King leaving the Court he was arrested by Sergeant Murison under a warrant taken out by Mr. Letton and was escorted to the Magistracy and put on his trial before Mr. T. Sercombe Smith on a charge of leaving his employment without

He pleaded that he left his employment on the 2nd October because he was sick; his eyes

Mr. Letton stated in evidence that the defendant was engaged by the mouth from A the 1st of the month to the last. On the 30th September defendant asked for leave for seven days, saying he was sick. He then asked for his wages for September. The firm did not usually pay their men until the 7th of the month. Defendant told him that if howes not paid then he would leave, ashe wanted to go to Cunton; he had no money, and that was why he wanted his wages. Defendant went away and came back on the 7th. Wilness Frank to pay him his wages and made it quite clear to him that he must come back to his work next morning and give a month's notice He did not come. He said nothing about hi eyes being sore when he asked for leave. Next time defendant came to the office was on the 7th after business hours, when he came to ask for his wages. Witness told him that if he came. back to his work he would pay him on Now that the typhoon has blown over the the 14th. He did not return to work When he asked for leave defendant said be was sick, but did not say what was the matter

> Defendant stated that he left the off ie on the 1st October. He had been to Canton; he went there on the 3rd and returned on the Sth. Between the 8th and the 14th he did nothing. On the latter date he went to the office for his wages, but did not get them. That morning he had recovered his wages in the Supreme Court, On the 15th he told Mr. Letton that his eyes were better, and that he could work, but he was told to go away. Under cross-examination by his Worship defendant admitted that be had been to the office of the new English paper that was going to be started and had got work there at \$16 a month if his workmanship proved satisfactory. His Worship said he saw perfectly well what

the position of matters was. Defendant had ran away from his employment to get this other work. He had heard about this new newspaper starting and got an offer to go there, probably getting better wages than at Messrs. Kelly & Walsh's; therefore he threw up his billet at once. That was the view his Worship took of it. He must try to put a stop to this sort of thing - a man throwing up his job at a moment's notice. If he did so he would have to suffer for it. Sentence-\$50 fine, with the option of three months' imprisonmentals gradeed graduated this ex-

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Imperial German mail steamer Zieten which left here on the 1st inst., at 6 p.m., arrived at Genoa on the 29th inst., at 5 p.m.

The T.K.K. steamer Resetta Mare left Manil on the evening of 29th inst., and is expected here to-day, at about 5 p.m.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued . the following report:-

The barometer has risen considerably over E. Japan, fallen slightly over China and the Philippines.

The anticyclone new covers China and Japan the highest pressure lying along the 35th

Gradients moderate with strong monsoon in the Formoss Channel rather steep with heavy monsoon over the China Sea.

Forecast :- Modera'e N. winds : fine.

SPORTING NOTES.

It is unfortunate that the match which was to have been played on the Cricket Ground today has fallen through, and that we have to wait a little lenger lefore we see the first encounter between the Club and the Garrison, In its stead a game between a Service and a Civilian teem has been arranged, the latter side not being fully made up yet. Only three of the first convenient steamer for England; he went late Interport champions appear, all in the civilian team, while the Service eleven includes eight military and three naval men. The excitement will be rather mild probably. The first Club v. Garrison game should be worth watching, though, apart from Lumsden, the Garrison is lardly as strong as it has been in some recent years; but Lumsden is half a side in himself, and Chichester, Davies, dangerous fast howler in England. In the Rimington and a few more can be relied on to give him support. The Club XI. naturally is looked on as stronger just now than it has been for some time.

The Hougkong Cricket League, which should do a lot of good for local second-class cricket commenced operations with the drawn game. between the Civil Service and Craigengower Clubs, which are two of the strongest Happy Valley teams. Entries for the League, however, only close to-day, so that the exact number of entries for the competition is not known yet. The League ought to be able to put a stron comi ined eleven into the field at the end of the sesson, and even give the H.K.C.C. a game.

The Bugby section of the H.K.F.C. met with a sad blow to their hopes on Thursday, when the fifteen from H.M.S. Glory defeated them by a try to nil. The Club is weak-at half back (how much we miss the loss of Padday!), and in week-day matches is hardly likely to get a good representation in other departments. As the Glory men were so badly teaten at Singapore only a week before, it is the reverse of encoursging that they beat us; and it must be confessed that their team is not as strong as it. was last year. Clark leaves next week, which will still further enfeeble the Club side. Evidently a big effort is required if there is to be a successful Rugby season. The Associationists, on the other hand, are looking forward to a much better record than last year's. It might somewhat unkindly be said that they may well do so. Strong recruits were badly wanted last season. There seems a possibility that some at least have been found. Aucott, for instance at full back, seems a promising addition, if not another Russell. If the forward line can settle down the Club might do well. The Shield competition will come on bont the end of the year, the first round probably commencing after Christmas, as was the case last year. To-day the H.K.F.C. meets the regimental team of the Sherwood Foresters, a rather severe test, seeing that two or three of the Club team are in Camp at Stoneculters' and that Looper is on the sick list.

At the Wigwam Club during the week, Boyd and Murphy best Worcester and Swan in the Doubles, and Tibbey beat Coppin in the "B" Singles. H. Hancock has to meet Trimmingham in the Championship; but he does not appear to have quite shaken off his dengue fever, which is not calculated to improve his play. The Doubles and "B" Singles are also in the final stage, Trimmingham and Humphreys having to encounter Boyd and Murphy in the former, and Lawson and Tibbey coming together in

The Hongkong Gun Club's championship will be shot off soon. It is to be hoped that the event will take place before H.E.- Sir Henry Blake leaves, so as to give him a chance of carrying of A prize for which he has already tied twice and only been defended on the shootoff. Last year, when the championship, by the way, was held on the 6th, 7th, and 8th October Sir Henry Blake and Captain Cadegan tied with 17 out of 20 birds, but the Fusilier showed brilliant form in the shoot-off, breaking 20 birds in succession against the Governor's 16,

To-day sees the opening cruise of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club and a Ladies' Race. To-morrow the first club race will be sailed. Special interest attaches to this in yachting circles locally, on account of the expectations formed about the two new yachts Elspeth and Ailcen. With them to compete with the Dione and Vernon, racing should be better this year than ever it was in the Colon y

There is at last a stir in the bowling world, the German Club having issued a challenge to the Hongkong, present holders of the joint trophy. With their new alleys, which must be a handicap to the Hongkong Club bowlers, the Gormans should stand a good chance; but they have lost some of their best men.

The Shanghai Regatts, at which Hongkong ouce hoped to compete, begins on Monday. In the International Eights only Ireland and Germany are able to put on crews, the Trishmen being the favourites. In the Inter- 497 nutional Fours England and Scotland also have crews, the English and Germans and the Scots and Irish meeting in the first heats. The German four are funcied and are reported confident of repeating last year's victory.

I read recently in a Shanghai paper of American proposities that the Municipal Conneil have taboved boxing. "Well," remarked the paper, "there wasn't much to taboo, come to think of it. For menths past uncouth affrays have been palmed off on local lovers of the manly art, engineered by cooks, plug-uglies, and a select corps of the too-lazy-to-work brigade who have battened to their hearts' content on the oredulity and gullibility of a section of Shanghai's populace to whom God has given money without bestowing at the same time even | School 10.45 a.m.

I a slight idea of its value." Hongkong mut be pervous. I should imagine, lest the "coke. plug-uglies, etc., should rush here to beten now that they have lost Shanghai. But, a a matter of fact, there is still less genuine boxisto be seen here than in Shanghai. By the way, Jack Grace of notorious memory has been favouring Colombo with a visit. The lates Colombo papers say that he is waiting for the as for as Bangalore with McAuliffe when he discovered that he had "just about had enough of it." Well, Hongkong had enough of him ...

The late John Crossland, the Lancashire bowler, was in his 51st year. A Nottingham man by birth, he was associated in first-class cricket with Lanceshire, appearing first for that county in 1879. In 1882 he was the most season and afterwards he met with great success; but he will be remembered not much for what he did in the cricket field as for the controversy to which his delivery gave rise. The Lancashire committee upheld him, an maintained that he was a fair bowler, but the majority of experts condemned him undoubtedly a thrower. Matters reached a climax in 1885, when Kent-at instigation of Lord Harris, then their captain-declined to play their return match with Lancashire. A little later in the same season, while the dispute was still its height, Crossland suddenly dropped ont the Lancashire eleven, it being found that h had broken his residential qualification. The closed his connection with first-class cricket but he went on playing in small matches, only giving up the game about four years ago. I is recorded that the vigour in expletives which is characteristic of the North-country mining man remained with Crossland throughout his cricket career. On one occasion the Rev. Vernon Royle, who was fielding as usual at cover, warned "Jack" that the batsman then on his way from the pavilion was a parson, and to be guarded in his remarks. Crossland evidently felt unequal to lengthened restraint, so he told Mr. Royle that the only thing to be done was to adjectively well knock the padre's pulpit over, which he proceeded to do first ball.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

Stone cutter's, 30th October. Sir,-I quite sympathise with Sergt. Wilcox in most matters concerning which he wrote to you on Wednesday, the 28th inst, and I think | she saw. that "Volunteer," who also wrote on the 29th, inst., must be "a little bit off the top" (possibly too much shandy) if he considers that Sergt. Wilcox's letter interred that the occasional remarks which have appeared in the Press were more or less true. I understand by the letter quita the reverse, and what I would like to know is, Where could you find a more abstenious body of men than the H.K.V.C. east the froth off a driver's half-piut of the much-maligned shaudy after doing two hours' drill in the forts, so that the man who | 6th November. came later wouldn't get much; and the man who cannot deserves to wear six yards of blue ribbon maskee the S. John's Ambulance medal? By the way, might not Sergt. Wilcox obtain the D.C.M. if his conduct were reported to Headquarters; and should there be a Society which presents medals for extreme modesty, I would bet ten to one on Sergt. Wilcox securing one. To conclude, to do ten days in Camp and follow the routine (the new Sergt.-Major looks after that) is not all beer and skittles, and if any of you hypercritical, speering civilian Johnnies doubt my word, just join the Corps as an experiment, and (D.V.) I might have the pleasure of drilling you round the tail of a 15-pounder B.L. next Camp at 6 a.m., and keep you standing with your teeth chattering

while your thick heads grasp the details. ALSO SERGT, 2 Co. H.K.V.A. (but of the Left Haif.)

CHURCH SERVICES.

S. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

All Saints' Day. Holy Communion 7.30 a.m. 1st November: 21st Sunday after Trinity. Matins (11 a.m.).

Responses, Tallis Festal; Venite, Goodson Psalms. Wesley (1 and 2) Hopkins, Monk Hopkins (5); Te Denm, Rustel, Jones, Pye (over): Benedictus, Troutbeck (over); Anthem, What are these that are arrayed in white

Holy Communion 12 noon. Kyrie, Hopkins, No. 74; Offertory, Hymn, 437 (2nd tune). Unison. Evensong (5.45 p.m.).

Responses, Tallis Festal; Psalms, Purcell, Cooke, Tacker; Magnificat and Nune Dimittis. Trinnell in D : Anthem, "What are these that are arrayed in while robes?"; Hymns, 428 and

S. PETER'S CHURCH.

Queen's Road West. Matins (II a.m.).

Venite, Hayes; To Deum. Lawes; Jubilate, Russell; Hymus, 268, 594, 311, and 2,9; Kyrie,

Holy Communion 12.15.

Evensong (6.30 p.m.). Magnificat, Hawkins; Nunc Dimittis, Turner; Hymns, 318, 295, 314, and 262. The Church launch Bayspring will call on ships carrying white crews to bring friends ashore to the services, between 9.15 and 10.30 and between 5.15 and 6 p.m. (Kowloon Police Pier 10.30 and 6); returning afterwards. The Answering Pennant is the call flag. All the sittings are free and unappropriated. Visitors welcome. Books, &c., provided. Sunday | mailed feet of the Crusaders tramping up and

POLICE COURT.

Friday, 30th October. BEFORE MR. T. SERCOMBE SHITH (POLICE MAGISTRATE).

THE BELILIOS TERRACE ASSAULT/CASE. Biteman; and her amah, at No. 18, Bellios | When the Court returned to Peking from door & the same.

The mah (re-called) stated that the man who brought he letter stood at the foot of the stairs in the yalt, at the side-door where she opened it, and followed her upstairs. Sergt. Sullivan testified to joing to No. 18, Belilios Terrace on the afternook of the 16th September and finding the room in . disordered state, with several cloths, and so on, on the floor; the bedroom being arranged is testified to by the last witness, the head of the bed being towards the front of the house.

Mr. P. P. J. Wodelouse, Acting Superintendent of Police, testified that he had the prisoner placed among eleven other Chinese on the evening of the 16th September, and the witness Chan from the pawn-shop, picked out the defendant without hesitation. Chan Pok Long was then called and affirmed that he read the account of the robbery to prisoner, when a statement was made by the prisoner, which the witness read to them, which read as follows "I and six other men robbed the European lady. I know four of them, but do not know two of them. One man seized the amah and two men seized the European lady, and then I went to the pawn-shop and pawned a silver watch which was stolen from the European lady."

The prisoner was then asked if he had anything to say, and was given the usual warning. The prisoner said all he had to say was that he did not commit this crime, but had no witnesses.

The prisoner was then formally committed to take his trial at the next sessions. Liu Ngan, the second prisoner in the case, was then put on trial on the charge of being CORRESPONDENCE. implicated in the crime.

The amah, the first witness in this case, repeated the evidence given in the case against Chan Cheng, and again could not identify the

Miss Bateman was then called and also testified as in the former case, being also unable to identify the prisoner as one of the two men

The Wellington Street pawn-broker was called, but failed to identify the prisoner as one of the men with Chan Cheng when he pawned the silver watch.

Chan Pok Long was then called, and said he arrested the prisoner Liu Ngan on the 23rd October, when the latter made a statement. which the witness wrote down, to the effect that he was with the other presoners, but did o. Suez? Echo answers, Where? I can blow | not take part in the robbery or receive any share of the booty.

BEFORE Mr. J. H. KEMP, ACTING POLICE MAGISTRATE.

THE GRIFFITHS PERJURY CASE. Remanded from the 23rd inst., the case against John Griffiths for perjury was resumed yesterday afternoon. The circumstances of the case have been already reported. As the evidence in the case was not complete the prisoner was remanded until Monday, the 2nd

MONEY AND MARRIAGE.

The Straits Times has some strong remarks make anent the announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Goelet to the Duke of Roxburghe, Miss Goelet, says that journal, is certainly the wealthiest American girl to marry out of her own country as yet recorded. The dot she is to carry across the Atlantic is three times as great as that which any of her predecessors brought to an alien wooer. Her husband-elect, however, is also a man of vast wealth. In his case there can be no suggestion of a hunt for a fortune. The same, however, cannot be said of certain other international matches where fair Americans have found titled husbands on the Continent, and these latter bargains make American manhood wince, and should, though it will not, chack the unlovely social aspirations of American girls. To be held up as the prize in a vulgar business deal, to be bartered away by strangers and usurerssurely, unless there be sorer decline in the line of Eve than we suspect, this spectacle must be hateful to every gentleroman. It does not pay to be a countess, a princess er a queen at such a cost. Miss Goelet's dot is \$40,000,000. The paper concludes: - Meanwhile some excuse for such a high protective import tariff as exists under the United States administration would seem to be justified as a retaliatory act to compensate for the millions taken out of the country by the charming daughters of the Union who marry abroad. It is estimated that some \$250,000 000 have been taken out of the United States by heiresses who have married British and foreign noblemen within the last 20 years; while the amount taken by those who have married commoners cannot be estimated.

The late-Duckess of Cleveland was one of the wittiest old-ladies of the Victorian era. The occasion was the inauguration of a palatial newspaper office on the Thames embankment and the Transatlantic proprietor was doing the honours of the place to his distinguished guest-(of whom the Duchers was one), expetiating a length on the spendour and costliness of the building, and in particular of the gorgeous marble and alabaster staircase. "Well, Mr. A --- "at last excluimed her grace, a little wearied of these oncomiums, "it really is a very splendid staircase inde d. So much fluer than mine at Raby a d Buttle Abbey; but they, you know, have been so sadly damaged by the

DESIRE FOR A NEW CAPITAL.

A mand-cin lately arrived from Peking, says the N.-C. Daily News, states that since the open determination of the Russians to permanently occupy Manchuria; coupled, with the demand of Japan and other Powers to make Peking a treaty port, the delire of the Empress Downger to The further hearing of the case against abandon the present capital and make her Chan Cheng for assault and robbery of Miss home elsewhere has been increased threefold. Terrace on the 16th September, particulars of Haian in January, 1902, the hearts of the thich have been already reported in these Empress Downger and her principal Councillors dumns, was resumed yesterday, when Mr. A. and favourites were yet hotly hostile Shrp, Assistant Engineer in the P.W.D., gave against the Westerners, although they evience as to the position of the tubles, chairs, were shrewd and politic enough to be and bed in the room where the robbery was able to comprehend that any open evidence of alleged to have taken place, relatively to the this hostility would be met with condign punishment and even loss of liberty at the hands of the | church of S. John's, Ladywood, Birmingham. hated foreigner. Hence we have been entertained | The ceremony, writes "An Englishwoman" in ever since with the spectacle of the assump- the Navy League Journal, took place after tion of a hypocritical and apparently cordial morning service, just before the sermon, in the friendship by the Empress Dowager, her princes | prosence of a crowded congregation; and the and Ministers and their wives and daughters- | simple and beautiful words on the tablet must most of whom, of course, take their one from the Empress Dowager-towards the members of the various Legations and their wives, daughters and friends. The first part of a deep-laid scheme which the Conservative party--iu which category we must place the Empress Downger and her chief councillors and all reactionaries, bigots and ex-Boxers-have drawn up ever since the return of the Court to Peking. was (and is) to full asleep the enspicions of the representatives of the various Powers and their families, while on the other hand preparations were to be quietly and secretly made to collect the newest style of arms and ammunition to arm a huge army of Manchas and Chinese volunteers. such as Boxers, mounted and hill banditti, pirates and the rifraff of country villages and towns, for the purpose of slaying all foreigners and their natice friends and sympathisers who could be surprised and massacred, and driving by sheer superiority of numbers into the sea the balance of their foreign enemies who were slert enough not to be taken by surprise. The second portion of the scheme was to abaudon Peking altogether and make either K'aifong, the capital of Honan province. or Hsian, the capital of Sheusi province, the future capital of the Empire. If all went well Paoting was also to kaye the honour of being made the northern capital of the Manchu dynasty, as Heian was to be the western and Kaifeng the central capital of the Empire. The whole scheme noted in the foregoing was to be brought to completion by the winter of the present year at the earliest or at the latest, in the mid-autumn of 1904. Events, however, seemed to force themselves upon Conservative Party, and in such a way as cause many of the p incipal bilots of the party metaphorically speaking, to lose their heads, as it were. Contrary to expectation, the Conservatives found themselves sold by their allies the Russophile mandarins, and they found that they were likely to abandon Peking, not because they were driving the foreign barbarians into the weather the Russians had come to ster, and would soon hold the regions nearly

encircli g the shored city of Peking itself. To make things worse, a demand had been earnestly made to make Peking a treaty port, a thing in itself so offensive to the sensibilities of the Empress Dowager that the thing alone would be sufficient to drive her out of that city. For this reason, although the plan to drive out foreigners has by force of circumstances to be in abeyance-not abandoned by any means-The case was here adjourned natil the that of abandoning Peking has become the burning question of the day, and repeated instructions have, according to reliable sources, been sent to the Governors of Houan (K'nifeng) and Shensi (Hsian) to keep the palaces occupied by the Court in 1900 and 1901 in thorough repair and readiness to receive her Majesty at any moment. Assuring replies have been received, and the Empress Downger is accordingly much more at ease than formerly.

JOINT STOCK-SHARES.

Messrs. Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly share report, dated Hongkong, 30th October .-No change of importance has occurred in the general condition of our market during the past week, and there is but little fresh business to

BANKS .- Hongkong and Shanghais have been booked at the slightly reduced rate of \$630 London has suffered a severe decline to £61 Nationals continue in request at \$281, no shares being obtainable under \$30. MARINE INSURANCES .- Unions are quiet

it 84921. China Traders are reported to have been booked at \$58 and \$60½, closing with probable buyers at \$60. North Chinas, Yangtszes, and Cantons, are unchanged. FIRE INSURANCES .- Hongkongs are procur

able at \$320. Chinas close steady at \$90 after sales at that rate. Shipping .- Hongkongs, Canton and Macaos have sold, and can still be obtained to a small exent, at \$314. Indo Chinas have dropped to \$7. sellers without finding buyers. China and Manilus bave been booked at \$19. Douglases have sold, and continue in request, at \$30. Ferries are still procurable at 326 and \$16 for the old and new issues respectively.

further sellers at the rate. REFINERIES.—China Sugars have been booked at 896. Luzons are quiet and without

Transports have sold at 19s. and close with

MINING.—Ranbs have sold at \$8, and more shares are obtainable at that rate. Punioms and Jelebus are unchanged and without business. DOCES, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .- Hongkong and Whampon Docks have been booked at \$201 and close in further request. A sale at \$209 for February is also reported. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves can be placed, to a Binall extent, at \$36, holders at present asking New Amoy Docks are quiet at \$38. Farnhams after reported sales in the North

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hongkong Lands continue steady with some sellers at \$154. Kowloon Lands are neglected at \$38. West points have sold and close stendy at \$523 Humphreys Estates are procurable to a small extent at \$10%. Hongkong Hotels are procurable at \$147 with probable buyers at \$146. diente Hotels are on offer at \$08.

JOTTON MILLS.-Hongkongs continue in degand at \$14h. The Northern stocks are unchanged and without local business.

MISCELLANEOUS .- Green Island Cements can be placed at \$224, and Watsons to a small extent at \$141. United Asbestos are wanted at 39 (ordinary) and \$210 (founders). \$83 and close with probable buyers at the rate. I those who have served England.

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THE LATE PETTY OFFICER GROUNDS.

On Sunday, July 26, 1903, the tablet erected by the Navy League to the memory of Petty Officer Grounds was unveiled in his parish. have told their own tale even to those who knew little about the Navy:

"To the Glory of God and in Memory of Walter Grounds, Petty Officer H.M.S. Terrible. An exemplary sailor, a good son, and the best big gun shot in the British Navy. Died at Hongkong, June 2, 1902."

It was specially fitting that this memorial should be unveiled by Mr. Arnold White, who has been such a friend to the seamen-gunners of our Navy, and who has done so much to promote straight shooting. After uncovering the shining bronz, shield, with its hammered laurel wreath and reproduction of the famous orniser, he said :

"To the glory of God and to the memory of Walter Grounds I unveil this tablet. The Even their cheapest quality is recommended man whose deeds in life we thus remember differed in no way from thousands of British blue-jackets. There are men of the same stamp in this church to-day. He was of no high rank. He stirred the blood of landsmen by no great feat in war by land or sea. He was simply a loyal subject, a good son, a generous brother, and an efficient seaman. He was also the best shot with a big gun in the Royal Navy, and therefore the best shot in the world. By his messmates he was loved; by his officers respected. His countrymen are proud of him, and by them he is motivned. His example stimulates to-day the service he adorned. In one of the prayers we have just offered up it was eaid, Give peace in our time, O Lord.' The answer to that prayer is given by the presence in the British fleet of men of the type of Petty Officer Grounds. An efficient British fleet is the greatest Peace Society in the world. Walter Grounds attained great skill in straight shooting by obedience to discipline, without which a warship in war is-a shambles; by temperance and by an iron will be reached proficiency. The Captain of the Terrible, speaking of him, sald: "He wood his brains; he thought out each shot. When he failed, as much as when he succeeded, he examined the causes of failure and success.' 'It was not given to him to reap the reward of his efforts, but three days before his death he wrote to me a letter saying how deeply the men of the lower deck appreciated the sympathy and goodwill of the public in their efforts to become efficient gunners. Within a few hours of thus writing he was seized with Asiatic cholers, and he went to his hing home just as his shipmates were leaving for England. All that is mortal of him lies in the Happy Valley, Hongkong. Over his ashes his comrades have raised a memorial. In this Church of S. John's, in the great inland city especially associated with the Imperial idea which finds its expression in an united British Empire, the greatest instrument for freedom and happiness the world has ever seen, the friends of Walter Grounds, by the leave of the vicar and churchwardens, have raised this tablet to his memory." I think all of us who knew what Grounds

had stood for in the Navy were a little moved as we listened to this just and generous praise of the dead sailor, comments the writer, who continnes: This memorial to Grounds touches the human, not the technical side of the Navy; and in that aspect of a great question all of us, and wemen in particular, have a special interest. The American admiral was right when help said. "Think less of the gun than of the man behind the gun." The hand and eye of the trained seamen gunner are of infinitely greater value to the nation than cold masses of welded steel. But while we spend millions on armament we still labour under the delusion that a shilling or two (and now a modal has been thrown in, which is good, but not sufficient) is adequate reward for all the toil, skill, and devotion to duty that have gone to the making of such records as the Terrible's," the Ocean's, the Grescent's or the Ariadne's. Grounds himself said how keenly the men of the lower deck valued public interest and sympathy in their doings, how it helped to stir up that is pleased to announce that his Offices emulation which is at the root of efficiency. Members of the Navy League may feel certain that this honour to the Terrible's best gunner will not go unrecognised among the bluejackets of our great "silent Navy." They at Tls. 110 have advanced to Tls. 1172 don't talk, but they remember. It won't need a wildly imaginative gan's crew to see the glimmer of that bronze tablet in S. John's Church shining also upon the steel walls of their particular casemate. They will work the better for it -and, if the day comes, fight the better because of this memorial to the seaman-gunner who set a standard of shooting to the British Navy. Grounds died before he was twenty-five, but it is good that this country should honour the memory of the young petty officer who was the practical pioneer of fine shooting with a 6-in. gun. That other ships further sellers. Powells have been booked at emphasise his claim to a place on the relical of



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Hon, Secretary. Hongkong, 31st October, 1903.

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REGULAR MEETING of ZETLAND LODGE will be held at the FREEMASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on MONDAY, the 2nd NOVEMBER, at 8.30 for 9 P.M. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited to attend. · Programme_Blst October, 1903.

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PUBLIC COMPANIES HUMPHREY'S ESTATE AND FINANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of HUMPHREY'S ESTATE AND FINANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, Orders for extra copies of DAILT PEESS should will be field at the COMPANY'S OFFICES. Nos. 38 and 40, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, THIS DAY (SATURDAY), the 31st day of OCTOBER, 1903, at Noon, when the Subjoined Resolutions will be proposed, vis. :---

1. "That the Capital of the Company be increased from \$1,000,000 (divided into 100,000 shares of \$10 each 1 to \$1,500,000 (divided into 150,000 shares of \$10 each) by the creation of 50,000 new shares of \$10 each to be offered and if accepted to be allotted to the present shareholders of the Company at par in the ratio and proportion of one new share for every two old shares in the Company held by the respective shareholders thereof, the amount payable or each of such new shares respectively to be paid at such time or times and in such manner as the Company by its General Maingors

may hereafter determine," 2. "That Article No. 82 of the Articles of Association of the Company be cape-lled and the following Article

substituted therefor:---"The remuneration of the General Managers shall be \$4,000 per annum (which shall cover office rent but not salaries of Secretary and other employees) and a commission of 5 per cent, of the net profits of the Company for each your that such profits amount to 7 per cent, of the Capital of the Company."

Should the above Resolutions be duly passed they will be submitted for confirmation as Special Resolutions to a Second Extraordinary General Meeting which will be subsequently

Dated this 31st day of October, 1903. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. General Managers. HUMPHREYS' ESTATE AND FINANCË COMPANY LIMITED.

FETHE SHARE CERTIFICATE No. 4.935 for Fifty shares, numbered 64,851-61,900 inclusive, standing in the register in the name of Capt. DONALD FIDNES TULLOCH, R.A., Hongkong, having been lost, NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN, Unit unless the sai Certificate be produced at the offices of the Company, 38 and 40 Queen's Rond Control, Victoria, Hongkong, before 25th November, 1903, a new certificate for the said shares will be issued and the old certificate will thereafter be JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON.

General Managers, Hongkong, 23rd October, 1903.

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IN BANKRUPTCY.

• RE THE TACK-LEE FIRM. By Order of the Official Receiver AND TRUSTEE. / H H H I milareternal have received instructions & Sell by Public Auction;

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THE HALF-YEARLY GENERAL MEETING of MEMBERS of the above Club will be held in the CITY HALL on MONDAY, 2ND NOVEMBER, at 4 P.M. By Order,

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LENTISTRY.

Dr. M. H. CHAUN. From the University of Pennsylvania, U.S.A. Hongkong, 10th March, 11903.

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REGISTERED OFFICE: No. 15, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.

The Company has been formed for the purpose of acquiring land in the Colony of Hougkong, together with the messuage erections and buildings thereon known as the Metropole Hotel, and of erecting thereon additional buildings convenient for the purpose of Brewery, and to manage, maintain, and carry on the said Browery and buildings when erected and constructed.

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the registered office of the Company. After carefully going into the question of expenses, the Promoter, Mr. E. A. Mourer, the Manager of Messes, P. Lemaire & Co., is confident that with a browing of 500,000 gallons only a year a dividend of 15 per cent, at the lowest will be payable on the capital of the

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anticipated that there will be a demand from the garrison at Hongkong and from the various merchant ships waich call at Hongkong. The price for the pur hase of the land and buildings thereon intended to be purchased is \$80,000, and it is estimated that the cost of erecting the additional buildings necessary for the Company and for the orection of the plant,

&c., will not exceed the sum of 890,000. -It is believed that the browery promises will be completed by the month of Murch 1914, and that the Brewery will be in full working order by the month of April, 1904.

Copies of the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Company, and of any cont acts and the report above mentioned, may be inspected at the registered office of the Company. Forms of application for shares may be obtained from the Company's Managers and

Applications for shares should be forwarded to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bankin Corpotration, the Binkers of the Company, Hongkong, from whom copies of the Prospectus may Copies of the Prospectus and farther information may also be obtained from

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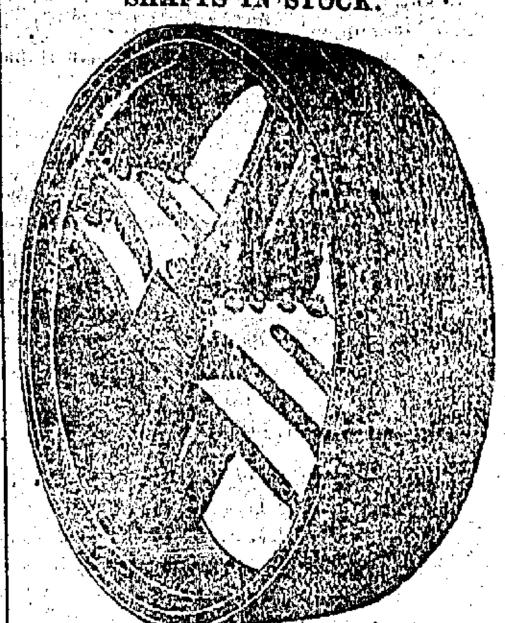
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TIE BEKANNTMACHUNGEN dem diesseitigen Handelsregister, sowie andere gesetzlich vorgeschriebene Veröffentlichungen werden im Jahre 1903 durch den "OSTASIATISCHEN -LLOYD" und die "Hong-KONG DAILY PRESS" erfolgen. Swatow, den 19, December 1902. DER KAISERLICH DRUISCHE KONSU KRAUSE.

It is unfortunate that the match which was to have been played on the Cricket Ground today has fallen through, and that we have to wait a little longer tefore we see the first oncounter between the Club and the Garrison, In its stead a game between a Service and a Civilian team has been arranged, the latter side not being fully made up yet. Only three of the first convenient steamer for England; be went late Interpert champions appear, all in the civilian team, while the Service eleven includes eight military and three naval men. The excitement will be rather mild probably. The flist Club v. Garaison game should be worth watching, though, spart from Lumsden, the Garrison is hardly as strong as it has been in some recent years; but Lumsden is half a side in himself, and Chichester, Davies, dangerous fast bowler in England. In that Rimington and a few more can be relied on to senson and afterwards he met with great give him support. The Club XI, naturally is success; but he will be remembered not so looked on as stronger just now than it has much for what he did in the cricket field as for been for some time.

The Hongkong Cricket League, which should do a lot of good for local second-class cricket, commenced operations with the drawn game between the Civil Service and Craigengower Clubs, which are two of the strongest Happy Valley teams. Entries for the League, however, only close to-day, so that the exact number | of entries for the competition is not known ye The League ought to be able to put a strong comlined eleven into the field at the end of the season, and even give the H.K.C.C. a game,

The Rugby section of the H.K.F.C. met with a sad blow to their hopes on Thursday, when the fifteen from H.M.S. Glory defeated them by a try to nit. The Club is weak-at half back (how much we miss the loss of Padday!), and in week-day matches is hardly likely to get a good representation in other departments. As the Glory men were so badly beaten at Singapore only a week before, it is the reverse of encoursging that they beat us; and it must be confessed that their team is not as strong as it. was last year. Clark leaves next week, which will still further enfeeble the Club side. Evidently a big effort is required if there is to be a successful Rugby senson. The Associationists, on the other hand, are looking forward to a much better record than last year's. It might somewhat unkindly be said that they may well do so. Strong recruits were badly wanted last season. There seems a possibility that some at least have been found. Aucott, for instance at full back, seems a promising addition, if not another Russell. If the forward line can settle down the Club might do well. The Shield competition will come on Count the end of the year, the first round probably commencing after Christmas, as was the case last year. To-day the H.K.F.C. meets the regimental team of the Sherwood Foresters, a rather severe test, seeing that two or three of the Club team are in Camp at Stonecutters' and that Cooper is on the sick list.

At the Wigwam Club during the week, Boyd and Murphy beat Worcester and Swan in the Doubles, and Tibbey beat Coppin in the "B" Singles. H. Hancock has to meet Trimmingham in the Championship; but he does not appear to have quite shaken off his dengue fever, which is not calculated to improve his play. The Doubles and "B" Singles are also in the final stage, Trimmingham and Humphreys having to encounter Boyd and Murphy in the former, and Lawson and Tibbey coming together in the latter.

The Hongkong Gun Club's championship will be shot off soon. It is to be hoped that the event will take place before H.E. Sir Henry Blake leaves, so as to give him a chance of carrying off a prize for which he has already tied twice and only been defeated on the shootoff. Last year, when the championship, by the way, was held on the 6th, 7th, and 8th October Sir Henry Blake and Captain Cadegan tied with 17 out of 20 birds, but the Fusilier showed brilliant form in the shoot-off, breaking 20 birds in succession against the Governor's 16.

To-day sees the opening cruise of the Royal Hongkoug Yacht Club and a Ludies' Race. To-morrow the first club race will be sailed. Special interest attaches to this in yachting circles locally, on account of the expectations formed about the two new yachts Elspoth and Ailcen. With them to compete with the Dione and Vernon, racing should be better this year than ever it was in the Colony.

There is at last a stir in the bowling world, the German Club having issued a challenge to the Hongkong, present holders of the joint trophy. With their new alleys, which must be a handicap to the Hongkong Club bowlers, the Germans should stand a good chance; but they have lost some of their best men.

The Shanghai Regatts, at which Hongkong once hoped to compete, begins on Monday. In the International Eights only Ireland and Germany are able to put on crews, the Irishmen being the favourites. In the Inter- 437. nutional Fours England and Scotland also have crews, the English and Germans and the Scots and Irish meeting in the first heats. The German four are fancied and are reported confident of repeating last year's victory.

I read recently in a Shanghai paper of American proponsities that the Municipal Council have tabooed boxing. "Well," remarked the paper, "there wasn't much to taboo, come to think of it. For menths past uncouth affrays have been paimed off on local lovers of the manly art, engineered by cooks, plug-uglies,. and a select corps of the too-lazy-to-work brigade who have battered to their hearts' content on the credulity and gullibility of a section of money without bestowing at the same time even | School 10.45 a.m.

a slight idea of its value." Hongkong mat be nervous. I should imagine, lest the "coke. plug-uglies," etc., should rush here to baten. now that they have lest Shanghai But, an matter of fact, there is still less genuine boxisto be seen here than in Shanghai. By the way, Jack Grace of notorious memory has been favouring Colombo with a visit. The lated Colombo papers say that he is waiting for the ss far as Bangalore with McAnliffe when he discovered that he had "just about had enough of it," Well, Hongkong had enough of Eim.

The late John Crossland, the Lancashire bowler, was in his 51st year. A Nottingham man by birth, he was associated in first-class oricket with Lancasbire, appearing first for that county in 1879. In 1882 he was the most the controversy to which his delivery gave rise The Lancashire committee upheld him, and maintained that he was a fair bowler, but the majority of experts condemned him undoubtedly a thrower. Matters reached a climax in 1885, when Kent-at the instigation of Lord Harris, then their captain-declined to play their return match with Laucashire. A little later in the same seeson, while the dispute was still its height. Crossland suddenly dropped out the Lancashire eleven, it being found that he had broken his residential qualification. This closed his connection with first-class cricket: but he went on playing in small matches, only giving up the game about four years ago. It is recorded that the vigour in expletives which is characteristic of the North-country mining man remained with Crossland throughout his cricket career. On one occasion the Rev. cover, warned "Jack" that the batsman then on his way from the pavilion was a parson, and to be guarded in his remarks. Crossland evidently felt unequal to lengthened restraint, so be told Mr. Royle that the only thing to be done was to adjectively well knock the padre's pulpit over, which he proceeded to do first ball.

CORRESPONDENCE

THE VOLUNTEER CAMP.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

Ston entter's, 30th October. Sir,-I quite sympathise with Sergt. Wilcox in most matters concerning which he wrote to you on Wednesday, the 28th inst., and I think | that "Volunteer," who also wrote on the 29th inst., must be "a little bit off the top " (possibly too much shaudy) if he considers that Sergt. Wilcox's letter interred that the occasional remarks which have appeared in the Press were more or less true. I understand by the letter quite the reverse, and what I would like to know is, Where could you find a more abstemious the froth off a driver's half-pint of share of the booty. the much-maligned shandy after doing two hours' drill in the forts, so that the man who came later wouldn't get much; and the man who cannot deserves to wear six yards of blue ribbon maskes the S. John's Ambulance medal? By the way, might not Sergt. Wilcox obtain the D.C.M. if his conduct were reported to Headquarters; and should there be a Society which presents medals for extreme modesty, I would bet ten to one on Sergt. Wilcox securing one. To conclude, to do ten days in Camp and follow out the routine (the new Sergt,-Major looks after | November. that) is not all beer and skittles, and if any of you hypercritical, succeing civilian Johnnies doubt my word, just join the Corps as an experiment, and (D.V.) I might have the pleasure of drilling you round the tail of a 15-pounder B.L. next Camp at 6 a.m., and keep you standing with your teeth chattering while your thick heads grasp the details.

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CHURCH SERVICES.

S. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

All Saints' Day. Holy Communion 7.30 a.m.

1st November; 21st Sunday after Trinity. Matins (11 a.m.). Responses, Tallis Festal; Venite, Goodson Psalms. Wesley (1 and 2) Hopkins, Monk Hopkins (5); To Donm, Russel, Jones, Pye (over); Benedictus, Troutbeck (over); Anthem.

Holy Communion 12 noon. Kyrie, Hopkins. No. 74; Offertory Hymn, 437 (2nd tune). Unison.

Evensong (5.45 p.m.). Responses, Tallis Festal; Psalms, Purcell, Cooke, Tucker; Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis, Trinnell in D.; Anthem, "What are these that are arrayed in white robes?"; Hymns, 428 and

S. PETER'S CHURCH.

Queen's Road West. Matins (11 a.m.). Venite, Hayes; To Deum. Lawes; Jubilate, Russell; Hymns, 268, 594, 311, and 2,9; Kyrie,

Holy Communion 12.15. Evensong (6.30 p.m.). Magnificat, Hawkins; Nunc Dimittis, Turner;

Hymns, 318, 295, 314, and 262. The Church launch Dayspring will call on ships carrying white crows to bring friends ashore to the services, between 9.15 and 10.30 a.m. and between 5.15 and 6 p.m. (Kowloon Police Pier 10.30 and 6); returning afterwards. The Answering Pennant is the call flag. All the sittings are free and unappropriated. Shanghai's populace to whom God has given Visitors welcome. Books, &c., provided. Sunday

POLICE COURT.

Friday, 30th October.

Buforn Ma. T. SEECOMBE SMITH (POLICE MAGISTRATE).

THE BELILIOS TERRACE ISSAULT CASE. The further hearing of the case against abandon the present capital and make her Chan Cheng for assault and robbery of Miss home elsewhere has been increased threefold. Bateman; and her smah, at No. 18, Belilies | When the Court returned to Peking from Terrace on the 16th September, particulars of thich have been, already reported in these dlumns, was resumed yesterday, when Mr. A. Surp. Assistant Engineer in the P.W.D., gave evience as to the position of the tubles, chairs, were shrewd and politic enough to be and bed in the room where the robbery was alleged to have taken place, relatively to the this hostility would be met with condign punish. Officer Grounds was unveiled in his parish

The man (re-called) stated that the man who brought the letter stood at the foot of the stairs in the yard, at the side-door where she opened it, and followed her upstairs. Bergt. Sullivan testified to roing to No. 18, Belilios Terrace on the afternoon of the 16th September and finding the room in . disordered state, with several cloths, and so on, on the floor; the bedroom being arranged to testified to by the last witness, the head of the bed being towards the front of the house.

Mr. P. P. J. Wodekouse, Acting Superintendent of Police, testified that he had the prisoner placed among eleven other Chinese on the evening of the 16th September, and the witness Chan from the pawn-shop, picked out the defendant without hesitation. Chan Pok Long was then called and affirmed that he read the account of the robbery to prisoner, when a statement was made by the prisoner, which the witness read to them, which read as follows "I and other men robbed the European lady. I know four of them, but do not know two of them. One man seized the amah and two men seized Vernon Royle, who was fielding as usual at the European lady, and then I went to the pawn-shop and pawned a silver watch which was stolen from the European lady."

The prisoner was then asked if he had anything to say, and was given the usual warning. The prisoner said all he had to say was that he did not commit this crime, but had no witnesses. The prisoner was then formally committed

to take his trial at the next sessions. Liu Ngan, the second prisoner in the case, was then put on trial on the charge of being implicated in the crime.

The amah, the first witness in this case, repeated the evidence given in the case against Chan Cheng, and again could not identify the Miss Bateman was then called and also

testified as in the former case, being also unable to identify the prisoner as one of the two men

The Wellington Street mown broker was called, but failed to identify the prisoner as one of the men with Chan Cheng when he pawned the silver watch.

Chan Pok Long was then called, and said he arrested the prisoner Liu Ngau on the 23rd Octobor, when the latter made a stalement, which the witness wrote down, to the effect body of men than the H.K.V.C. east | that he was with the other prisoners, but did of Suez? Echo answers, Where? I can blow not take part in the robbery or seceive any

> The case was here adjourned until 6th November.

> BEFORE Mr. J. H. KEMP, ACTING POLICE MAGISTRATE.

THE GRIFFITHS PERJURY CASE. Remanded from the 23rd inst., the case against John Griffiths for parjary was resumed yesterday afternoon. The circumstances of the case have been already reported. As the evidence in the case was not complete the prisoner was remanded until Monday, the 2nd

MONEY AND MARRIAGE.

The Straits Times has some strong remarks to make anent the announcement of the approach ing marriage of Miss Goelet to the Dake of Roxburghe. Miss Goelet, says that journal, is certainly the wealthiest American girl to marry out of her own country as yet recorded. The dot she is to carry across the Atlantic is three times as great as that which any of her predecessors brought to an alien woosr. Her husband-elect, however, is also a man of vast wealth. In his case there can be no suggestion of a hunt for a fortune. The same, however, cannot be said of certain other international matches where fair Americans have found titled husbands on the Continent, and these latter bargains make American manhood wince, and should, though it will not, check the unlovely social aspirations of American girls. To be held up as the prize in a vulgar business deal, to be bartered away by strangers and usurers surely, unless there be sorer decline in the line of Eve than we suspect, this spectacle must be hateful to every gentlewoman. It does not pay to be a countess, a princess or a queen a: "What are these that are arrayed in white such a cost. Miss Goelet's dot is \$40,000,000. 'I he paper concludes :- Meanwhile some excuse for such a high protective import tariff as exists under the United States administration would seem to be justified as a retaliatory act to compensate for the millions taken out of the country by the charming daughters of the Union who marry abroad. It is estimated that some \$250,000 000 have been taken out of the United States by heiresses who have married British and foreign noblemen within the last 20 years; while the amount taken by those who have married commoners cannot be estimated.

The late Duchess of Cleveland was one of the wittiest old ladies of the Victorian era. occasion was the inauguration of a palatial newspaper office on the Thames embankment. and the Transatiantic proprietor was doing the honours of the place to his distinguished gues: (of whom the Duchees was one), expitiating at length on the spendour and costliness of the building, and in particular of the gorgeous marble and ulabaster staircase. "Well, Mr. A ____ at last exclaimed her, grace, a little wearied of these encominms, "it really is a very splendid staircase inde d. So much finer than mine at Raby a. d Buttle Abbey; but they, down them !"

A mandarin lately arrived from Peking, says the N.-C. Daily News, states that since the open determination of the Russians to permanently 'occupy Manchuria, coupled, with the demand of Japan and other Powers to make Peking a treaty port; the desire of the Empress Downger to Heisn in January, 1902, the hearts of the Empress Downger and her principal Councillors and favourites were yet bothy bostile against the Westerners, although they able to comprehend that any open evidence of ment and even less of liberty at the hands of the hated foreigner. Hence we have been entertained | The ceremony, writes "An Englishwoman" in ever since with the spectacle of the assump- | the Navy League Journal, took place after tion of a hypouritical and apparently cordial morning service, just before the sermon, in the friendship by the Empress Downger, her princes and Ministers and their wives and daughtersmost of whom, of course, take their one from the Empress Downger—towards the members of the | knew little about the Navy : various Legations and their wives, daughters and friends. The first part of a deep-laid scheme which the Conservative party-iu which category we must place the Empress Dowager and her chief councillors and all reactionaries, bigots and ex-Boxers-have drawn up ever since the return of the Court to Peking, was (and is) to lull asleep the saspicions of the representatives of the various Powers and their families, while on the other hand preparations were to be quietly and secretly made to cullect the newest style of arms and ammunition to arm a huge army of Manchus and Chinese volunteers. such as Boxers, mounted and hill banditti, pirates and the rifraff of country villages and towns, for the purpose of slaying all foreigners and their native friends and sympathisers who could be surprised and massacred, and driving by sheer superiority of numbers into the sea the balance of their foreign enemies who were alert enough not to be taken by surprise. The second portion of the scheme was to abaudon Peking altogether and make either K'aifêng, the capital of Honau province, or Hsian, the capital of Sheusi province, the future capital of the Empire. If all went well Pacting was also to have the honour of being made the northern capital of the Manchu dynasty, as Hsian was to be the western and Kaifeng the central capital of the Empire. The whole scheme noted in the foregoing was to be brought to completion by the winter of the present year at the earliest, or at the latest, in the mid-autumn of 1904. Events, however, seemed to force themselves upon Conservative Party, and in such a way as cause many of the p incipal bi ots of the party metaphorically speaking, to lose their heads, as it were. Contrary to expectation, Conservatives found themselves sold by their allies the Russophile mandarins, and they found that they were likely to abandon Peking, not because they were driving the foreign barbarians into the weather the Russians had come to ster and would soon hold the regions nearly encircli g the sacred city of Peking itself. To make things worse, a demand had been earnestly made to make Peking a treaty port, a thing in itself so offensive to the sensibilities of the Empress Dowager that the thing alone would be sufficient to drive her out of that city. For this reason, although the plan to drive our foreigners has by force of circumstances to be in abeyance-not abandoned by any meansthat of abandoning Peking has become the burning question of the day, and repeated instructions have, according to reliable sources, been sent to the Governors of Houan (K'aifeng) and Shensi (Hsian) to keep the palaces occupied by the Court in 1900 and 1901 in thorough repair and readiness to receive her Majesty at any moment. Assuring replies have been received, and the Empress Downger is accordingly much more at ease than formerly.

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Messrs. Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly share report, dated Hongkong, 30th October .-No change of importance has occurred in the general condition of our market during the past week, and there is but little fresh business to

BANKS. - Hongkoug and Shanghais have been booked at the slightly reduced rate of \$630. London has suffered a severe decline to £61 Nationals continue in request at \$281, no shares being obtainable under \$30.

MARINE INSURANCES.—Unions are quiet at \$4921. China Traders are reported to have been booked at 858 and \$601, closing with probable buyers at \$60. North Chinas, Yangtezes, and Cantons, are unchanged. FIRE INSURANCES. - Hongkongs are procur

able at \$320. Chinas close steady at \$90 after sales at that rate. SHIPPING .-- Hongkongs, Canton and Macaos have sold, and can still be obtained to a small exent, at \$313. Indo Chinas have dropped to \$7. sellers without finding bayers. China and Manilas have been booked at \$19. Douglases have sold, and continue in request, at \$30. Ferries are still procurable at \$26 and \$16 for the old and new issues respectively. Transports have sold at 19s. and close with

further sellers at the rate. REFINERIES.—China Sugars have been booked at 896. Luzons are quiet and without

MINING.—Raubs have sold at \$8, and more shares are obtainable at that rate. Punious and Jelebus are unchanged and without business. DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .- Hongkong and Whampoa Docks have been booked at \$201 and close in further request. A sale at \$209 for February is also reported. Hong-387. New Amoy Docks are quiet at \$38.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hong. kong Lands continue steady with some sellers at \$154. Kowloon Lands are neglected at \$38. West points have sold and close steady at \$523 Humphreys Estates are procurable to a small extent at \$107. Hongkong Hotels are procurable at \$147 with probable buyers at \$146. triente Hotels are on offer at \$58.

COTTON MILLS.-Hongkongs continue in de and at \$14h. The Northern stocks are unchanged and without local business. MISCELLANEOUS .- Green Island can be placed at \$221, and Watsons to a small extent at \$141. United Asbestos are wanted at 39 (ordinary) and \$210 (founders). China 1 \$87 and close with probable buyers at the rate. I those who have served England.

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"To the Glory of God and in Memory of Walter Grounds, Petty Officer H.M.S. Terrible. An exemplary sailor, a good son, and the best big gun shot in the British Navy. Died at Hongkong, June 2, 1902."

It was specially fitting that this memorial should be unveiled by Mr. Arnold White, who has been such a friend to the seamen-gunners of our Nuvy, and who has done so much to promote straight shooting. After uncovering the shining bronz, shield, with its hummered laurel wreath and reproduction of the famous orniser, he said:

"To the glory of God and to the memory of Walter Grounds I unveil this tablet. The Even their chespest quality is recommended man whose deeds in life we thus remember differed in no way from thousands of British blue-jackets. There are men of the same stamp in this church to-day. He was of no high rank. He stirred the blood of landsmen by no great feat in war by land or sea. He was simply a loyal subject, a good son, a generous brother, and an efficient seaman. He was also the best shot with a big gan in the Royal Navy, and therefore the best shot in the world. By his messmates he was loved; by his officers respected. His countrymen are proud of him, and by them he is mourned. His example stimulates to-day the service he adorned. In one of the prayers we have just offered up it was said, Give peace in our time, O Lord. The answer to that prayer is given by the presence in the British first of men of the type of Petty Officer Grounds. An efficient British fleet is the greatest Peace Society in the world. Walter Grounds at tained great skill in straight shooting by obedience to discipline, without which a warship in war is a shambles; by temperance and by an iron will he reached proficiency. The Captain of the Terrible, speaking of him, said: 'He need his beains; he thought out each shot. When he failed, as much as when he succeeded, he examined the causes of failure and success.' 'It was not given to him to resp the reward of his efforts, but three days before his death he wrote to me a letter saying how deeply the men of the lower deck appreciated the sympathy and goodwill of the public in their efforts to become efficient gunners. Within a few hours of thus writing he was seized with Asiatic cholera, and he went to his long home just as his shipmates were leaving for England. All that is mortal of him lies in the Happy Valley, Hongkong. Over his ashes his comrades have raised a memorial. In this Church of S. John's, in the great inland city especially associated with the Imperial idea which finds its expression in an united British Empire, the greatest instrument for freedom and happiness the world has ever seen, the friends of Walter Grounds, by the leave of the vicar and churchwardens, have raised this tablet to his memory." I think all of us who knew what Grounds had stood for in the Navy were a little moved

as we listened to this just and generous praise of the dead sailor, comments the writer, who continues: This memorial to Grounds touches the human, not the technical side of the Navy; and in that aspect of a great question all of us, and wemen in particular, have a special interest. The American admiral was right when he said. "Think less of the gun than of the man behind the gun." The hand and eye of the trained seamen-gunner are of infinitely greater value to the nation than cold masses of welded steel. But while we spend millions on armament we still labour under the delusion that a shilling or two (and now a medal has been thrown in, which is good, but not sufficient) is adequate reward for all the toil, skill, and devotion to duty that have gone to the making of such records as the Terrible's, the Ocean's, the Crescent's or the Ariadne's. Grounds himself said how keenly the men of the lower deck valued public interest and sympathy in their doings, how it helped to stir up that is pleased to announce that his Offices emulation which is at the root of efficiency. Members of the Navy League may feel certain kong and Kowloon Wharves can be placed, to a | that this honour to the Terrible's best gunner small extent, at \$86, holders at present asking will not go unrecognised among the blue-Farnhams after reported sales in the North Jackets of our great "silent Navy." They at Tls. 110 have advanced to Tls. 1174 don't talk, but they remember. It won't need a wildly imaginative gun's crew to see the glimmer of that brouze tablet in S. John's Church shining also upon the steel walls. of their particular casemate. They will work the better for it-and, if the day comes, fight the better because of this memorial to the seaman-gunner who set a standard of shooting to the British Navy. Grounds died before he was twenty-live, but it is good that this country should honour the memory of the young petty officer who was the practical pioneer of fine shooting with a 6-in. gun. That other ships have since broken his record only belps to for the above-mentioned oal in this Colony. mailed feet of the Crusaders tramping up and further sellers. Powells have been booked at emphasise his claim to a place on the roll-call of

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> CHAPTER XVIII. NOT HIS WIFE.

Some slight reference has been made earlier to the Chantreys of Dorsetshire of which family Lady Bottrell's late father had been a member ; and, although the Vicer of Winchmore never received from that family the due acknowledgment of his kinsmanship to which he considered himself entitled, a certain amount of intercourse bad been kept up. Rhoda Chaptrey, as she really was in those days before her marriage with Lambert, was occasionally asked to pay a visit to Chantrey Manor, and ample presents of game and other good things dear to the Vicor's heart arrived every Christmas; when the family took a house in town for the season Rhoda wen up for a day or so, and Mr. Chantrey also went up on another day and dined in solomn state with the Mr. Chantrey who regarded himself as the head of the family.

"Though," as the Vicar would sometimes complain previshly to Rhoda, after one of these unexciting affairs, "what on earth he does to show that he is our head I really don't know. He has never done anything for us except sand hares and pheasants sometimes, though he has some port in his cellar which would make an anchorite sing—which he does not send!—and he wouldn't lend me a five pound note if I asked him to do so. Head of the family indeed

You might think he was a duke at leas." Amongst Mr. Chantry's -the "head-of-the family" Mr. Chautroy's sons-and they were many, there we e, however, one or two who saw fit to admire Rhoda. Ralph, who went into the Navy Contractors, Sammakers, Provision. Army, and eventually married the daughter of an official in the Indian Civil Service, told her be loved her, but he did not find his love reciprocated; George, who went into the Navy suffered a similar defeat; while Augustus, who went to the Bar, did not tell-her he loved her but, in an airy, semi-serious and somi-jocose manner, told her he would have level her if he could afford to do so. And woman-girl like, Rhoda preferred the bright, worldly young barrister, who told her be couldn't afford to love her to the rather heavy young soldier and the rather colourless young naval officer who had each bleated out a sort of calf like love for her. With Augustus, much intimacy was main-

tained owing, principally, to his being in London when Hhoda became ostensibly Lady Bottrell He was frequently invited to dinner in Park Lane and to other functions as well, and as he was always bright and pleasant, full of gossip Commission Agents and General and chatter-sometimes even of scandal!-and Storckeepers; Sole Agents for knew everybody who was snybody about town, even Sir Geoffrey emerged from his busk, and hound Brand") and Blundelle used to call him "my dear fellow," and make him welcome in a patronising kind of way. In his heart, however, he thought he would have preferred more to have been able to make ita ph, the soldier, welcome; the baronet being one of those individuals who did not recognise anything much, or anybody, who was outside the small circles in which he moved or had once

> Then, at this moment, a shocking thing happened; a blow fell upon Sir Geoffrey from which he found great difficulty in recovering. He saw Augustus's name in a magazine as the author of a very bright and witty story in the form of a comedictia; a little later, he read a most culogistic criticism on a novel by the same individual, and, a little later still, the notice of a play by him which had almost succeeded, but did not quite do so.

"I hope Augustus won't get too conceited," Lady Bottrell said, when Sir Geoffrey had handed the paper to her with a disapproving thumb marking the spot where the notice of the novel appeared, and ofter she had read it. "Conceited. Rhoda!" he exclaimed in an almost sepulchral tone.

"Or too patronising," Mand added, as sh rend the criticism her mother showed her. Sho was then fifteen, and quite able to form her opinions on most things in general.

" Pat onising !" Sir Geoffrey remarked. What do you both mean, pray? Conceited-Patronising P To whom !" "Authors and actors, and singers, and artists

toe, do get conceited sometimes." Lady Bettrell said. "If they are made much of."

"Especially when they are very young, Mand said. "Mr. Devoreux who is always at Lady Milbourne's is conceited, and he is only twenty-six. He says he has been told that he has made more women cry than any writer since Byron.'

"I should think your cousin," Sir Geoffrey said, with astern and condemnatory glance at Lady Bottrell, as though she were responsible for Augustus's divagations from his proper calling, "will be very likely to make some men cry. His brothers to wit. Balph and George. "I don't suppose he cares twopence whether they cry or not," Mand said, without the slightest fear of either her father's opinions or wrath. "They ought to be proud of being connected with him.

Sir Geoffrey said no more, but he left the room with the full conviction that, for the future, it would be best for Angustus to receive fewer invitations to his house. A man whose name could confront him on every boarding in letters of crimson on a black ground—a man who had two brothers following such honourable callings as that of a soldier and sailor, a man who, himself, was, what Sir-Geoffrey termed, a member of a highly respectable calling, and yet could do this thing-had better be kent

at arm's length. But the keeping him at arm's length entailed a good deal of trouble, though trouble not caused by the graceless Augustus, but by Sir Gooffrey sand Lady Cottroll's own friends: For these friends would ask the baronet where that delightful Mr. Chantrey was, and why they never saw him now? They would speak of him as brilliant and clever and popular, while one old downger, with a mundane past, who asked Sir Geoffray if he was not extremely proud of his popular cousin by marriage, wondered what on earth was the matter with the man, and ques ioned Lady Bottrell a little later as to whether her husband suffered from any internal disease which produced excruciating spasms. But, all the same, Augustus did not get as many invitations to Sir Geoffrey's as he had once done, and, gradually, there grew up a coolness between Park Lane and the handsome flat in

which that vaurien now dwelt. It was to this flat, situated in some mansions cluse by, and possessing from the front windows a charming view over the river and Battersen Park, that Augustus Chantrey now led his cousin, closely veiled, on the night when

he had saved her from spicide. For saved her he had, by one of those mercies of Providence which everyone but the fools of this world acknowledges to be of frequent oc-

Leaving his flat at the very moment when Rhods Bottrell was about to take that plunge into the river which would end all her worldly Sold by A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED troubles, Augustus, who was in hopes that a 118 cab going either to, or coming from, the distant!

osb rank would soon pass him, crossed the road | then, suddenly, she rallied herself, stiffened herto the passment on the river side. Then, as he self, and put her hands up to his shoulders and did so, and while passing by one of the sets of gazed into his eyes. steps leading down to the water, he saw a darkly clad figure standing on the bottom one and distinctly now. " I am not Geoffrey's wife. of those steps; he saw the arms uplifted with My poor, innocent Mand is not his lawful child. an action of either despair, determination or supplication; and, a moment later, that figure

was dragged back from the river's edge and to him. Was I not at the wedding?" was struggling franticilly in his arms.

As it so struggled, the hat fell off its head, the hollow eyes glared into his, and he recogni nised his cousin. "Rhoda!" he exclaimed. "Rhoda. My

"Yes, Rhoda. But let me go. Let me go I Never. You must have gone mad. Come

with mo?" Augustus added, sternly.

"Where to?" "No matter. Come, I say. Come at once, I shall not leave you. Come. In other diroumstances, this handsome man who, not twenty minutes before, had issued from those mansions dressed for the evening, might have caused a me astonishment in the minds of the hall-porter and the lift-boy by returning with a woman clad in rather shabby black, one whose figure still showed signs of youth and grace and whose face was so impone-

trably veiled. But, in those functionaries' minds, anything that Augustus Chantrey might do was not to be judged in the same way that the actions of ordinary individuals are judged. He was a novelist and a dramatist, and all sorts of strange-looking and strangely dressed people, they remembered, were in the habit of coming to his flat at all hours of the day and night. That was sufficient, while, if they ever troubled their heads to think about Mr. Chantrey at all, it was only to wonder how he could afford to live in such handsome rooms when, according to all accounts they had ever heard of such people, he ought to have been frequently engaged in pawning his watch or borrowing

silver from anyone who would lend it to him. "Now," Augustus said to Lady Bottrell, as he placed her in a deep chair in front of a fire that his servant had made up before setting out for the evening to witness one of his muster's plays -- for which he had been provided with a ticket; " now. Rhode, you must confide in the. This is an awful state of affairs," while, as he spoke, he did so very solemnly. "Positively awful. I have never received such a shock in my life. You must tell me what this means." "I can't," Lady Bottrell gasped, "I can't [-I_-Oh! Augustus, I am a rained, disgraced,

degraded woman. "Rh da!" this handsome consin of hers himself gasped-this man who knew the world so well." "Rhoda!" though, a moment later, he added almost in a whisper, "But, even if it is as you say, nothing justifies an attempt on your ife. Rhode, tell me all. All. I am still a lawyer, as you know. I may do something, if it is not too late. If you have not been-"Augustus!" she exclaimed, interrupting him, and now there stote into her cheeks the first faint tinge of colour that had appeared on them for many a day. "Augustus, don't misunderstan? me. I am all that I have said, only -only-not-not-what my words may have implied; what they may have led you to think."

"Thank heaven! But, then, what is it?" "I.-I.-oh, my God! I must tell someone, confide in someone or or I shall go mad. shall kill myself, as I meant to do to-night. Ah! Ah! I cannot bear it. I cannot," and a moment later she barst into tears. Into a torrent of tears, a tempest of weeping which racked her frame and seemed to tear her to

"Poor Rhoda!" Augustus Chantrey said Poor Rhoda," and he touched her hand very gently as he spoke, while from his own eyes the tears remetoo, "Pour Rhoda! Yet," he added, "this will do you good. Cry! Cry! Cry your heart out now. Then you will be more that this second testimonial is even stronger calm-more at ease.

While still slie wept, he rose and went to a Mme. Patti says that "the Apollo never has great sideboard, or buff it, in black oak, and, given her the slightest trouble and that the new opening a little cupboard in the top, took out a concert grand is one of the most wonderful and decanter of brandy and some glasses, after which he put some of the spirit in one of the glasses, and made her drink a little. "It will do you good," he said, " it will calm you." Then he himself swallowed about a sixth of a tumblerfull, saying that his own verves were thoroughly upset by the eve ts of the last hour.

A little later on, noticing that, in the space of a few moments, her weeping had become less violent, and that the tempest of tears had almost spent itself, he sa d: " You are better now. Can you talk? Can

you tell me your trouble-confide in me?" "Not to-night," she murmured, "not tonight. And-and-since I am not dead as I meant to be, I must go home. I-it is getting late. Yet, how can I enter my house dressed like this? I put these clothes on thinking should never go back again.'

"How." Augustus usked, "did you leave your house in them? You must have been seen to do so." "I had them on when I left, but I had a

handsome long clock over them. "Where is it now?" "I left it at the ladies' waiting room as Victoria."

"And the ticket!" "Ah! the ticket," she exclaimed: "Oh! should have d streyed it, but I forgot. Yet thought I had done away with every mark of my identity. If my body had been found," and she shaddered and turned white as she spoke,

" that would have led to my identification. "Doubtless," Augustus said, white himself to the lips as he heard his consin speak thus: as, too, he thought of what she would have been by now if Providence had not thrown them together at that most orugial moment. "Doubtless. Yet now it will enable you to arrive at home unsuspected. When you are recovered. we will go to Victoria and get the clock and then I will take you home.'

"I will go now-now at once. Oh, Augustus, pity me!" "God knows I do. But, in return, you must confide in me. Then, perhaps, I can help you, a thing not known to me for the past eight years.

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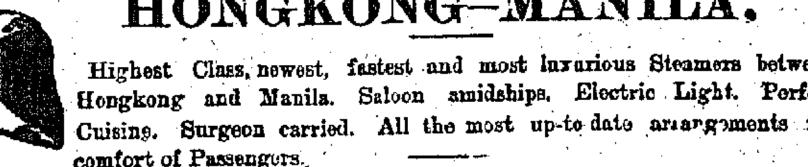
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	STEAMERS.			SAILING DATES.
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ON THURSDAY, the 12th day of NOVEMBER, 1903, at Noon, the Steamship-"PREUSSEN," of the Norddeutscher Lloyd, Captain E. Prehn, with MAILS, PASSENGERE, SPECIE and CARGO, will leave this Port as above, Calling AT NAPLES

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	"ACHILLES"	On 15th December. On 22nd December.
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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG FOR VICTORIA B.C. AND TACOMA

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	CANADTA	ANTWERP and HAMBURG On 14th Nov.]	Freight.
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	SHEVIA	HAVRE and HAMBURG On 1st Dec.	Kraight
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FITHE above Steamer having arrived, Consigness of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

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J. S. VAN BUREN, Superintendent. Hougkong, 26th October, 1903.

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"ANTENOR" are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld., where in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 22nd instant.

Optional cargo will be landed, unless notice has been given prior to steamer's arrival. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will examined at 11 A.M., on the 28th inst. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the steamer's Godown and all Goods remai ing undelivered after the 28th inst. will be subject to ren'. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 5th prox., or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, 26th October, 1903.

FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE. THE H.A.L. Steamship

Captain Borck, having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alcugvide.

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Any Cargo impeding Ler discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Codown Company. Limited, and stored at Consignees' risk and No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

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HAMBURG AMERIKA LINIE, Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 28th October, 1903. IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE.

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"HAMBURG," OF THE HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE, having arrived. Consignees of Cargo are hereby intormed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium. Treasure and, Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Hougkong and Kowloon Wharf and

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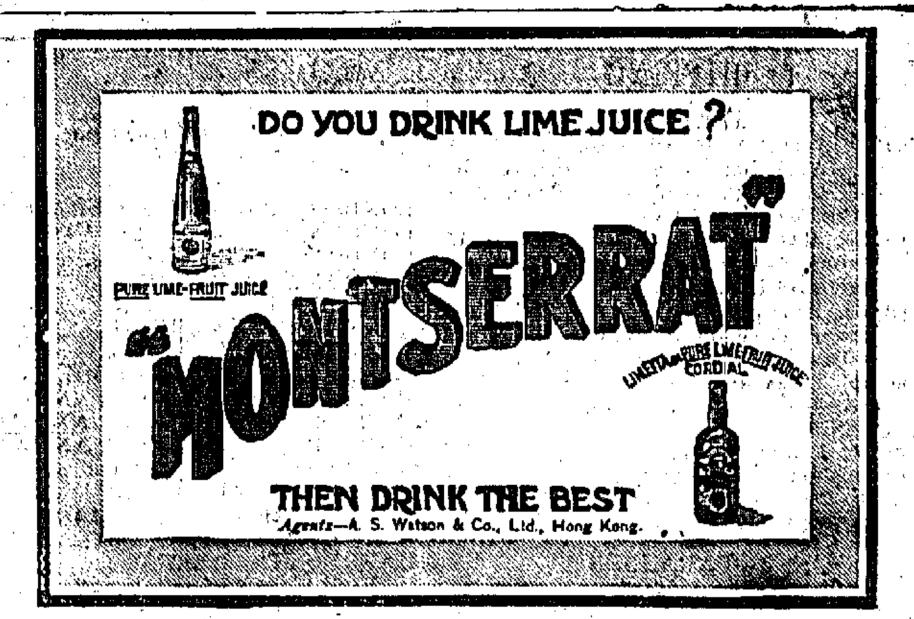
to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on Thursday, the 5th November, at 9.30 A.M.All Claims for damage must be sent in before

the 9th November, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. MELCHERS & CO., Agents.

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THE INDIAN MAIL The Indo-China steamer Namsang, from Calcutta and the Straits, left Singapore for this port on the 27th inst., at 4 p.m., and may be expected here on the 2nd prox.

THE AMERICAN MAILS. The O. & O. steamer Doric leaves Yokohama for this port, via Inland Sea, &c., on the 27th

The T.K.K. steamer Nippon Maru left San Francisco for this port via Honolula, &c., on

the 15th inst. The P.M. steamer Siberia left San Francisco for this port, via Honolulu, &c., on the 23rd inst. MERCHANT STEAMERS.

The P. & O. steamer Formosa left Singapore for this port on the 25th just., at 8 a.m. The T.K.K. steamer Rosetta Maru left Mavila on the 29th inst., p.m., and is expected here today, at 5 p.m.

The N.Y.K. steamer Kagoshima Maru (Bombay Line) left Moji for this port on the 27th inst., and is expected here to-morrow. The N.Y.K. steamer Bingo Maru (European Line) left Singapore, for this port on the 28th

inst, at 5 p.m., and is expected here on the 3rd prox., at 7 a.m. The N.Y.K. steamer Kasuga Maru (Austra lian Line) left Kobe for this port via Nagasaki on the 27th just,, and is expected here on the

3rd prox. The N.G.I. steamer Ischia left Singapore for this port on the 29th inst., and may be expected here on the 3rd prox.

The P. & A. steamer Indrapura arrived at Yokohama on the 24th inst., and may be expected bere about the 5th prox. The C.M. steamer Ningchow left Victoria (B.C.) on the 10th inst. for Hongkong via Japan

The C.N. steamer Changeha, from Australian ports via Manila, left Sydney on the 17th inst., and is expected here on the 8tn prox. The N.P. stermer Olympia left Victoria (B.C.) for Yokohama and the usual ports on the 18th inst., and may be expected here on the 16th prox. The Boston Steamship Co.'s steamer Tremont

left Victoria for Yokohama a d the usual ports on the 25th inst., and may be expected here on the 25th prox. STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. 2nd Oct.-Hyson, Sigismund. 6th-Formosa, Flintshire, Longships, Nestor, Oanfa, Keeman. 9th-Bingo Maru, Sydney, Ulysses, Benmohr. 13th - Glenfarg, Mogul, Driesen. 16th - Achilles

Aragonia, Bengloe, Hudson, Stolberg, Kingcraia. Sithonia. 20th-Kamakura Maru, Manila, Kintuck, Braemar, Prinz Heinrich, Sumatra. 23rd -Konisberg, Merionethshire. Prometheus, Denbighshire, Ajax, Nurnberg, Tamba Maru. 27th -Armand, Behio, Bamberg, Zieten. ARRIVALS AT HOME. 20th Oct. - Albenga, Alceia. 23rd - Heathford.

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ARRIVED. Per Jelunga, from Rangoon, &c., Messrs Workman and Scott. Per Hailoong, from Swatow, Capt. Kynock.

Per Java, from Foodbow, Mesars, Roth. Tomlin, and Peobles.

DEPARTED. Per Hamburg, from Hongkong, for Shunghai, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellinger, Mr. and Mrs. Mexon. Mrs. B. Arral, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gedge, Mrs. F. J. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Goldstein, Hon. A. M. Thomson, Hon. G. Stewart, Capt. Macray, Verondart, P. Heyden, F. Reiber,

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The following letter was written last month by the Prime Minister to the Archbishop of Canterbury, concerning the situation in the Balkans:--

September 24th, 1903. My dear Archbishop.-Your letter, giving me an account of the growing anxiety among Churchmon lest any step should be omitted which might diminish the sufferings of the Macedonian population, has caused me no surprise. I entirely sympathise with the feelings of horror and of indignation which the present position of affairs in South-Eastern Europe must excite in the heart of every humans man; and I can well understand the desire to give overt erpression, by public meetings or otherwise, to the burning sentiments of reprobation which recent events have so unhappily justified. Nor do I offer objection to this course. I would not if I could, put any check upon the action of those with whose aims (if I understand them rightly) I am in complete accord; provided always that action is according to knowledge. If it be not, we run a serious danger of leaving unremedied the ills we see, and adding to them others, the possibility of which we have, in our haste, most culpably ignored.

There are some salient elements in the present situation too often forgotten, which it is yet of the utmost importance that those who desire (ss | the Patriorchist Christians, often, I fear, with do those for whom you speak) not merely to talk about Macedonian wrongs, but to cure out of Greece, would rather find protection for them, should have present to their minds. It their race and religion under the rule of the must be remembered that we have not now to Sultan than be left to fight the matter out with deal with the simple case but too familiar in | the Bulgarians under a scheme of unfettered our experience—the case, I mean, of mis-govern- | autonomy. It is this fundamental divergence ment and oppression by Turkish officials of a | between the distribution of sects and peoples in more or less homogeneous Christian population. | Macadenia, on the one hand, and Bulgaris and The problem is in Macedonia complicated by | Eastern Rumelia on the other, which renders so the fact that the Christian population is itself | irrelevant the regrets which we hear as to the rent into fragments by differences of races, exclusion, in 18.8, of Macedonia from the aggravated by differences of religion; and that, Greater Bulgaria. in addition to all the ills indicted by a corrupt and incapable administration, by an ill-paid and | character and difficulty that Europe has to deal. undisciplined soldiery, and by a detestable I cannot think that any man of sober judgment system of taxation, we have to reckon with all | can doubt that the lest hope of dealing with it the ills which, in a population not fully imbued | lies in the continued co-operation of Austria with Western ideas of humanity, rival sects and Russia, strengthened by the support and and rival nationalities do not scruple to inflict aided by the advice of the other signatories to upon one another.

by which the situation thus created may be incomparable influence over the antagonistic dealt with f The one marked out, alike by forces by which the Balkan Peninsula is international precedent and by international | rent. No other nation, or group of nations, policy, is the "Concert of Europe"-the can do the work as well. No other nation common action of the Great Powers signatories or group of nations; could do it at all, it to the Treaty of Berlin. But this common | Austria and Russia were suspicious or hostile. action, even when the Powers are in general From this it follows that our best hope at preharmony, must, at the best, be slow: and if sent of ameliorating the condition of Macedonia, they are dealing with a complex administrative as well as of avoiding international complicaproblem, may easily be, not only slow but | tions, is to support the two Powers. We are ineffective. It was surely, then, a matter for | obviously not precluded by this support from congratulation when Russia and Austria, acting | offering suggestions. We have offered them, with the authority of Europe, proposed to press | and shall continue to offer them when fitting on the Porte a scheme of reforms for these opportunity presents itself. But it would be unhappy provinces. The scheme may not have folly to forget that there are occasions-and gone as far as that which his Majesty's Govern. | this is one of them-when two Powers are ment would have proposed had they been the stronger, for executive purposes, than three; sole arbiters of the aituation. It may have fallen for short of Macedonian aspirations, as it certainly did of theoretical perfection. But its very limitations brought it more within the Government is directing its policy in the Near circuit of practical politics; and he would be a East. I do not doubt that they are in boid critic who should confidently assert that accordance with the interests of this country; more would have been got, and more quickly, but they obtain an even higher sanction from if more had been proposed. Who can doubt the fact that in obshience to them is at present that, if the scheme had been earnestly pressed to be found the best hope of improving the by the Porte and frankly accepted by the condition of Macedonia, and the surest scourity populations concerned, the world might have for European peace. been spared the horrors which have since been witnessed?

Neither of these conditious was fulfilled, The Porte was evasive and dilatory. As usual, it fuiled to see that the policy of humanity was the policy also of wisdom; while the Macedonian revolutionists, on their side, seem to have deliberately done their best to drive the Turk into taking military action, and at the same time to furnish him with an excuse for deferring the execution of reforms. This they did at the very moment when the intervention of Austria and Russia gave reasonable ground for hoping that some remedy more effectual than empty professions would be applied to their country's ills. Their responsibility is great indeed.

And here I must make an observation on a point which is sometimed last sight of. I have often heard it said that those who criticise the methods of the revolutionary committees forget the provocation to which they have been subjected. So far an I at least am concerned, this is not so. We have to pass judgment on men, not on angels. And if outrage is met with outrage, and brutality with brutality, we may regret, but we cannot wonder, and can hardly blame. But, as I read the history of the last unhappy year, the revolutionary committees have done more than this, and worse. They have deliberately set themselves to work violence, not for the purpose of repelling the violence of their opponents, but for the purpose of provoking it. They thought, and with but too much reason, that, if Turkey was compelled in selfdefence to send in large bodies of troops, excesses would assuredly be committed which would justly excite general horror. They have not shrunk from crimes against the innocent in order to play upon the sympathies of the world-

For my own part, I can no more bring myself to believe that methods like these are morally tolerable than I can bring myself to speak without indignation of the misgovernment which is quoted as their excuse. Between the two the very organisation of social life is lapsing into dissolution; nor does it seem to possess any many to express their view that, even were a flag resources of recuperative vigour, which may | necessary, they could not approve of one producenable it to throw off the mortal maladies by ed under such suspices and presented to the which it is assailed. What, in these circumstances, should be the policy of this country? | legates were not ready to support the flag, and In the opinion of the Government, the following | while some of the French were ready to acquiesce | MAP OF WEST RIVER ...

THE PREMIER ON MACEDONIA. | are chief smong the considerations which should | "for State reasons," as they put it, there was a guide us at the present juncture.

> We bear in mind that the difficulties of the task have a two-fold origin. They arise partly, from the complicated international problems which the Macedonian question raises. Neither Russia, nor Austria, nor Turkey can remainindifferent to territorial redistributions in the Peninsula, while Greece, Bulgaria, Servia, Roumania, are all profoundly interested in the fate of a province whose Christian population

is made up of all four nationalities. internal cones. The population of Macedonia, though drawn from many sources, is not, in the fullest sense of the term, a mixed population. It is for the most part segregated into villages or districts, each of which may be homogeneous and differ from its nearest neighbour, in speech, in religion, and in race. Omitting smaller elements, we may say that more than a third of the population is Mahomedan; that, of the remainder, the two most considerable constituents are the Bulgarians, who in religion are Exarchists (these constitute, I believe, the largest group of all), and the Greeks, who in religion are Patriarchists. All suffer under Turkish misrule: all would gain immensely by reform. But, while the Mahomedaus would be terrorstricken at being placed under Christian domination, the Exerchist Christians persecute much cruelty, and the Greeks, both in and

It is with a problem thus unique in its

the Treaty of Berlin: They possess, if only Now, what instrument is there to be found in virtue of their geographical position, an when, indeed every addition to numbers carries with it a corresponding diminution of efficiency. These, then, are the principles by which the

> Pray believe me yours very sincerely, ARTHUR JAMES BALFOUR.

A.PEACE FLAG. The Universal Peace Congress which sat last month at Rouen has been torn into conflicting factions by the introduction, or rather by the hint; of the introduction, of a design for an international peace flag. At the congress at Monaco it was decided to appoint a committee to consider the question of an international pence flag. The Prince of Monaco went on a visit to the German Emperor at Kiel, and one evening at dinner suggested to him idea of designing a peace flag. The Emperor took the menu, lecorated with a picture of his latest battleship, and on the back drew is rough design. Delighted with his success, the Prince of Monaco assured the Imperial draughteman that there would be no difficulty in arranging for the acceptance of the flag at the Peace Congress, and charged himself with the mission. Thus it happens that on a question felt by all the congress to be one of minor importance so great a combat has been raised. The Price of Monaco has to justify his promise to the Emperor and try his hardest to secure the acceptance of the flag. Some rumour of the Emperor's act having leaked out, several of the Austrian papers published caricatures containing suggestions for the design, none of them very complimentary to the author. This decided the Emperor not to acknowledge the flag until it had been accepted, and thus to the curious position of the war-lord of Europe designing a peace flag was added that of his being afraid to stand sponsor to it. All this added to the difficulties of the Prince of Monsco, and even the fact that he had come round in his yacht to Rouen to assist in influencing public opinion in his favour could not prevent a great deal of opposition. The members of the congress complained that they had had no notice of the flag, nor were they aware of the design. Although the Emperor was not officially named as the author, the fact soon became common property. This led | CALLED OUT: or the Chung Wang's congress in such a fashion. The German de-

strong body against it. The general sentiment was in favour of postponing any discussion, but this would not suit the Prince of Monaco nor relieve him of his self-imposed duty to the Mr. . H. Bade Emperor. So the conflict degenerated into an nuscemiy scramble of lobbying and ever worse, though much of the value of the Emperor's flag had been lost by the adoption unanimously by the congress of the colours of peace flag, already in use in America, as those Mr. & Mrs. R. W. Borthto be used in the peace education of children These external complications are doubled by This success for the American flag was due to the eloquence of Mme. Severine. The Emperor's fing seems rather too complicated to secure its onsy adoption. On a red ground there is a cross in white having at the centre of its arms a red four-pointed star. In the top corner near the pole are to be placed the national colours of the nation using the flag. There are to be smaller white stars on the red ground equal in number to the nations adopting the flag. If desired the word "Pax" may be inserted | Mr. J. H. Derbyshire in the large red star-there were French delegates who suggested "Alsaca-Lorraine." The symbolism of the flog is obscure, but the reason for its creation is very easily understood, On a red ground small stars are to be placed in white according to the number of the nations accepting the flag. In the design as shown to the Peace Congress there were 18 stars.

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数平本日 Yat Pun Ping Ko-Apples, 語音域含 Shang Sheng Houng Tsiu-Banannas, fragrant, Canton 為對山 Shang Houng Tsiu—Banannas brides, Macao, 林坞 Yeung T'6—Carambola Fung Nut-Chestnuts, Chinese , 10 子称 Ye I'sz-Coccanuteeach 8 子提街 Pé Tai Tez-Grapes...... lb. 1st ql. 25 Ning Mong-Lomons, Chinese ... Kam Shang Lingmon-Lemens, American.....each 6 拉盆 Lai Chi-Lichees, Fresh ...1st ql. --..... 2nd " — 3rd "

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国波域水 Pun Ti Po Lo-Pineapple...ql Pincapple, Cooking only ...2nd " 強大 Tul Tsiu - Plantains 种種 Luk Yau-Pumele, Amoy ench-Marie ChimLoLukYau-Pumelo,Siam .. 林合語 San Hop T'o-Walnuts, Fresh 1b. 林台 Hop To-Walnuts, Groon VEGETABLES, &c. 情情丫卷上 Shanghal & Chi Chuk-Artichokes, Shanghai 森蘇麗 Loong Soo Ts'oi—Asparagus, doz. Chuk Sun-Bamboo Shoots ... 1b. 13 Nga.Tsdi-Beans, Sprout ,, 角豆 Tau Kok-- , Long...... 查面 Min Tuu— , Broad The Pin Tau-, French, S'hai 我是門後 O Moon Bin Tau-Beans. Macao (French) A Mar Hung Tau Ta'oi - Beetroot ... each 3 Kau Eun-Cane Shoots bundle 2 Ts'ing Ke-Brinjals, Green ... 1b. --数件 Chuk Shun—Bamboo Shoots ,, 本非 Kai Ta'oi—Cabbage, Chinese 本作注:Shal Kai Ts'oi - ,, Shanghai ... each 14 在文框 Ye Ta'ci Fa-Cauliflowereach — 花菜椰大 Ta Ye Tsoi Fa -,, Large Size ., 花菜椰中 Chung Ye Te'ci Fa -- Cauliflower, Mod. Size 花菜鄉親 Sai Ye Ts'oi Fa-Cauliflower, Small Size 本声 Can Ts'oi—Celery, China 本产种 Young Can To'oi—Celery, Eng. " 成書 Fu Kwa—Bitter Squask....... Kon Lat Chiu-Chilies, Dried 数编译 Taing Lat Tsiu-Chilles, Green ... 提供紅 Hung Fa Teiu-Chilies, Red ica Tsing Kwa—Cucumbers 科技版 Ka Li Te'oi Liu—Curry Stuff, English mas Ch'ung Tau-Garlie Te'ing Tau-Green Peas..... 14 Kan Lik-Horse Radish, Shai * Suk Mai Sweet Cornpiece --秦生津 Yeung Shang Ta'oi—Lettuco 基单生 Chang Tso Ku—Muchrooms 福本 Mo Ke—Ochra 國際常 Young Ta'ung Tau—Onions, B'bay, 滋生 Shang Te'ung - Onions, Green 创意末日 Yat I'un Ta'ung Tan-Onions, Japanese 面數注 Shanghai Ta'ung Tau-Onions. Shanghai 本語 Young Yuen Si-Parsley, Eng. bundle 1 仔鉴洲型 Foothow Shu Tsoi-Potatoes. Shanghai".... 仔客本日 Yat I'an Shu Tani-Potatoes. 仔事門為 O Mun Shu Tani -- Potatoss, Масво 仔審技花 Fa Ke Shu Tsai-Potatoes. American

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